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STRIKERS PARLEY ON WAGE PACT

Just as the stormy second annual Townsend convention got under way in Cleveland's Public Hall, OARP notables playing prominent roles were snapped in characteristic poses. Central figure, above, is Dr. Francis E. Townsend. Frank A. Arbuckle, left above, of Los Angeles, helped direct convention arrangements. Representative Martin F. Smith (Dem., Wash.), above right, was slated for permanent chairmanship; while Otto Case, bottom left, was keynoter. Sergeant-at-arms was Russell R. Hand, bottom right.



Russian Fliers Plan Alaska-Moscow Flight

I OS ANGELES, July 17.—(UP)—Sigmund Levanevsky, Soviet air hero, announced today that he hoped to leave Los Angeles July 25 on a projected trail-blazing flight to Moscow, via Alaska. With him will be Victor I. Levchenko, a co-pilot.

the extreme northern fringe of the from an ice floe in the Arctic sevthan \$600,000,000 damage to crops,
Forecaster J. R. Lloyd of the ChiForecaster burgau reported.

Speaking through an interpreter,
he indicated that adventure was cago weather bureau reported.

It was the start of the third week of intense heat in the furnacelike Dakotas where government relief programs have put thousands of drought-stricken farmers to work.

"There will be no rain in the projected flight.

"Although the route is not an casy one," he said, "we are anxious to try it. We wouldn't be interested in making the trip if it were a regular route."

"There will be no rain in the a regular route." Lloyd said. "Thundershowers were The South over those areas this morning but has sanctioned the flight.

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MEXICO CITY DARK BECAUSE OF STRIKE

MEXICO CITY, July 17 .- (UP) -A million persons in the Mexico City area spent the night without electricity and ate scrapedtogether breakfasts today because cooking is usually done by elec tricity, there being no gas.

trical workers for higher pay, It to attempt salvage of the Vanwas believed the first time a great tuna, San Diego's newest tuna city had been deprived of nearly all electric power a day and night.

There were no theaters, no mov
The crew of 12 was removed by There were no theaters, no mov-

ies, no public entertainments. A Mexican coast guard patrol boat Newspapers were forced to sus- after the vessel crashed into the pend in almost all instances. reef during a dense fog. Reports Shops could not remain open at night. Suffering was reported because of lack of ice.

Two Battle Death After Explosion King's Life Saved

LODI, Cal., July 17.-(UP)-Suffering injuries received when their home burst apart under impact of a gas explosion, David Graffigna LONDON, July 17.-(UP)-Spe-

Dissension Splits Townsendites MAJORITY

FRENCH NATIONALIZE ORANGE COUNTY BOY SCOUTS ARE QUARANTINED AT ROKUL ALL WAR INDUSTRIES

of Orange county, and are on sale

A \$250 Neuner, made 136 years

Mathias Neuner, famous French-

man, at the turn of the nine

It came from the hands of

Neuner, although very old.

is estimated to be

learned today.

Dr. Francis Townsend Orders Expulsion Of Roosevelt's Defender

CLEVELAND, July 17 .-(UP)-Action to oust Dr. Francis E. Townsend and other directors of old age revolving pensions, Ltd., and throw the organization into receiver ship was started today.

Rev. Alfred J. Wright, deposed northern Ohio Townsend manager, and three active California delegates to the national convention, brought suit in common pleas court asking for an accounting of all Townsend funds in excess of \$1,000,000, ousting of Dr. Townsend and the directors, impounding of books and records and appointment of a

DUBLIC HALL, CLEVELAND, July 17 .- (UP)-The old age pension plan pledged to pro-\$200-a-month for everyone after 60 years of living spun today in the whirlpool of internal dispute encountered midway in the second annual Townsend clubs annual convention.

Leaders were angry and fight ing among themselves. One group route Wiley Post and Will Rogers resented prominence given to were following last August when Father Charles E. Coughlin and

"There will be no rain in the north central states except in eastern North Dakota, northern Minnesota, west upper Michigan, Selection of Seattle, not stopping at Minnesota, west upper Michigan, Selection of Seattle, not stopping at Minnesota, west upper Michigan, Selection of Seattle, not stopping at Minnesota, west upper Michigan, Selection of Seattle, not stopping at Minnesota, west upper Michigan, Selection of Seattle, not stopping at Minnesota, west upper Michigan, Selection of Seattle, not stopping at Minnesota, west upper Michigan, Selection of Selecti The Soviet government already day.

She planned a trip to Honolulu dent, lived only two blocks from yesterday but became so excited the crossing of the Pacific Electric the screen, on a false errand early today.

Fearing burglars or possibly kid-planned to pay bills. To complete preparations, Levanevsky arrived in New York
March 10 and came to Los Angeles
June 16. Since that time he has

The bay from Oakland to San

A coroner's jury, meeting in to Shiftley's home only to find that

connection with the deaths of Ros June 15. Since that time he has ical experts. His plane is now undergoing final adjustments at a lo-

in the park gave her assurance at the King street crossing. No the loud clanging of bells arousing that she was in Hawaii but the inquest will be held for Komiya the whole household and bringing astonishing brevity of the trip eft her so amazed that she forgot in Orange county this year. Last

er name was Mrs. Rose Hensley, the county. 75, of Seattle, but could remember nothing more. Miss Lily Taylor, of Piedmont, a friend, found SAN DIEGO, Cal., July 17. - her later and explained the cir-The reason was a strike of elec- (UP)-The tug Palomar left today cumstances to police.

FROM SPICER BITE

ious condition today from the bite attack.

10. died as the result of burns.

Physicians said Graffigna and the girl had an even chance for recovery. Four others were recovering from less serious injuries from less serious injuries from less serious injuries formand burns. They are three Graffigna children, Billy, 9; Charles, 4, and Donald, 2.

RAIDERS GET GUNS

Loading of revenue freight for the ward owes his life.

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Loading of revenue freight for the week ended July 11, totalled 724,324 cars, the Association of American Railroads announced today. This was serious injuries journalist, aim a pistol at King Edaction of American Railroads announced today. This was an increase of 15,822 cars above the corresponding week of fights in serving gas to consumption and in laws on several houses. Seven men were taken into customy by the raiding parties.

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It was Dick who first saw George and the was knocked unconscious and suffered company was granted pervice.

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At Goodwill GRO make, have been discovered in the stocks of the Goodwill Industries,

Action By Deputies Marks Climax Of 30-Year-Old Campaign

PARIS, July 17.—(UP)—A 30tion of war industries reached its climactic stage today when the chamber of deputies passed the left wing government's nationalization bill. The vote was 484 to 85.

easy one. So preponderant was its

omplished through government purchase of stock. This would pernit government appointees to participate in or survey management. Minimum of Danger Cleared up quickly," Prizer sa "During Allen Cook's stay here at camp, he was in the dining hall industries will be effected by purchase of a majority of all the stock.

NOCKED unconscious at 6:50 Cleared up quickly," Prizer sa today. "As far as we are constituted by purchase of a majority of all the stock."

SACRAMENTO, Cal., July 17.— With the other boys for not more chase of a majority of all the stock.

POLICE SPEED TO BABY STAR'S HOME

absentmindedness, gave police here
a new story for their records today.

She planned a trip to Hopelulu | Gent, lived only two blocks from consciousness following the accithe screen, on a false errand ed that the assailant got away with

Komiya's death was the fortieth police.

The Temples only recently year, at the same time, 31 had moved into the house, which they Rescued by police, she told them the country that country the country that country the country that country the country the country the country that country the country the country the country that country the country the country that country the

GIRL KILLED WHILE PLAN RITES FOR ORVILLE KNAPP

ASHEVILLE, N.C. July 17.—(UP)

—An official medical examination disclosed today that Helen Clevenger, 19-year-old New York univer
merly of Kansas City, Mo., who ger, 19-year-old New York university student found shot and stabbed was killed late yesterday when his Meet With England

MORE THAN 120 Orange county boy scouts were quarantined at Camp Rokili in the San Bernardino mountains today, following Rock To Work In Grove definite reports that they had been exposed to infantile paralysis. First word of teh exposure reached the camp this morning, when Dr. K. H. Sutherland, Orange county health officer, arrived to place the boys LOSES FIGHT Alan Crosland, famou

died of double pneumonia last night following an auto



park instead of Kapulani park in Honolulu. The tropical animals and plants in the park gave her assurance at the King street crossion. The tropical animals are plants in the park gave her assurance at the King street crossion. The tropical animals are gave her assurance at the King street crossion. The tropical animals are gave her assurance at the King street crossion. The tropical animals are gave her assurance at the deaths of Rocrossion and Acosta several days ago, exonerated the Pacific Electric car crossion. He told officers that when he arose he turned the alarm system of the control of the control

thamber.

The woman who had poisoned record is 26 hours, 40 minutes for BASEBALL RESULTS

own 15-year-old daughter to an elderly lover who had tired of her, fainted of fright 30 minutes before the was executed. She rode to death in a wheel chair, unconscious, and feir nothing when 2,000 wolfs of electricity. BOSTON, July 17 .- (UP) - A volts of electricity ended her life.

in half an hour.

Purchases left on the counter included a can of beans, a can of sardines, three doughnuts and a Bathgate and Mr. and Mrs. John Bishop, residents of San Juan Cappenny box of matches.
Police described these as the 'typical hobo meal' of a man who didn't want to cook.
Neighbors described a man of (Continued On Page 2)

Bishop, residents of San Juan Caprature and whose sons are attending the camp, went to Camp Rokilli and returned to their homes

(Continued On Page 2)

NEW FLIGHT MARK Kitten Smothers

FIND INFANTILE PARALYSIS

Back To Work In Grove Under Agreement

FINAL consideration was be given today to the agreem

"Strike Is Over"

want to get the difficu cleared up quickly," Prizer se other hot week-end was forecast coday for the parched middlewest.

Only a few scattered showers in the extreme northern fringe of the drought district will relieve the flowing has that has taken a bilistering heat that has taken a bilistering heat that has taken a bilistering heat that has taken at helistering heat heat has taken at helistering heat has taken at helistering heat has taken at helps for not more their plane crashed on an Alaskan under, killing them both.

A tall, strapping man with rug tide to fighting weapons, at telephone conversation from Seven as the slayer of Frank W. Powell, as the slayer of Fra

> strikers in several groves July in which several men were inju

> ed, were facing trial on trespassi (Continued On Page 2)

Month-Old Bab

NATIONAL LEAGUE YORK....330 000 000-6 10 BURGH ...000 000 000-0 5

battled death in a hospital here Dick, 36, traveling salesman and today after Mrs. Iva Graffigna, 35, former navy stoker, became a na- REVENUE FREIGHT INCREASES suspect.

received here said none was in-

The ship is 112 feet long, Diesel

FISHING SCHOONER

By Travelling Man and his daughter, Anna May, 7, cial Constable Anthony Gordon at Cottage hospital. RESISTING ATTACK

lous condition today from the bite of a black widow spider that of a black widow spider that of a coffee urn.

She was bitten as she started to fill the urn in a local cafe. The spider is believed to have crept in from a building being wrecked next door.

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The woman was being treated at Cotta him 12 hours, said he was not a of Beverly airport.

The ship is 112 feet long, Diesel powered, and had been placed in operation only last week.

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ey will not bring enough mois-

More Hot Weather

n, Wisconsin and Minnesota were sighted policies. under control but in rthern Ontario some 300 fires re burning along a 700-mile front prerogatives. ngers sought an escaped reform- the family. ry convict, apparently crazed by at and smoke, whom they believe

DVERNMENT WILL IY ARID LAND

nounced plans today for purc 4,000,000 acres of arid land a northwestern states as a part its long-range program to staize agricultural activities in the sught section.

The proposed 41 land use ad- N

initiate the land use adjustment Among the country scouts who jects. The 4,000,000 acres, it is imated will cost the government day are the following boys:

Smith's reply.

"I subscribe replied. mated, will cost the government day are the following boys:

In Drought Area

vernent of their pasture re-We to irrigated tracts. For many Phillips of Fullerton;

EXTEND BUS LINE
IAN FRANCISCO, July 17.—
P)—The state railroad commis2 today granted the Union Pa3 today granted the Union Pa4 Stage company permission to rate from Los Angeles to Pas—
The and South Alhambra as an Francisc route, eastbound only, remative route, eastbound only, and south Alhambra as an practice route, south a adena making interstate trips, | sugar during 1935

I SAYS:

Licyd forecast a continuation of the fair weather through Sunday the southern part of Illinois, Indian, Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska d Kansas.

It was hot again today in the ver Missouri valley, the middle d upper Mississippi valley, and the continuation of the fair weather through Sunday this year, unless the ladies were teriously postponed as other opponents of Father Coughlin and the extremely warm weather. . . Evidently, they just the vice president's assistance.

Fear Trouble

Leaders would not explain the different heats.

Of course I don't suppose the reasons for delay but some in-

Light rains softened the ground alarmed over these small town pro- that to demote the vice president central and southern Indiana. tests. . . Most local authori- immediately might martyrize him Forest fires in northern Michi- ties are noted for their short- with many Townsendites and cause

So Remember:
Man seems to be losing all his | journs.
Smith was charged by Dr. Fran-

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,749,000, or about \$3.25 an acre. Charles Dennison, Newport

be uncertain.

The primary purpose of these primary purpose of these primary purpose of these pricets," RA said, "is to stabilize the primary purpose of these primary purpose of the primary purpose of these primary purpose of the primary purpose of these primary purpose of the primary purpose of these primary purpose of these primary purpose of the primary purpose of these primary purpose of t tle industry."

Mickelson, and Norman Lee, all send to be removed from office beportion of the population, it of Santa Ana; De Ole Priddy of cause he attacked Father Coughcoupled their pasture recoupled their pasture rerces. Others unable to operate Erickson, Benny Starbuck, Fred velt, promised today to return to tle ranches, are being helped to Bacon, Jerry Niquette and Billy the convention.

blame them! A real artist natural-ly resents comic strips. homa was sentenced by Dr. Town-send to expulsion from office, Ex-Personally, I can't understand ecution was scheduled for 7:30

d upper Mississippi valley, and Of course, I don't suppose the reasons for delay but some in slower Ohio valley. trouble before this convention ad

. . Nowadays, ev- cis E. Townsend with attempting east like California and nothing \$10 each as damages to property. me Sudbury to Port Arthur. the family he defended President Roosevelt compare with the Metropolitan wa-and attacked Father Charles E. ter district the east is in much

> eded the Townsendites to infor-ial endorsement of the Union of the Metropolitan Water district, arty presidential candidacy of this morning back from an extenddliam Lemke. The Rev. Gerald ed trip east.
>
> ith joined the parade, and Dr. wasend, co-founder and owner old see Valley project on his return is new party.

Townsend Agrees "Do you subscribe to Father work underway.

"I subscribe to it," Townsend Atlantic City,

order which will prevent any formal endorsement of Lemke or

any other presidential candidates. This is not a political convenn," he said. "Any motion or solution having to do with ensement of any national political

Coughlin Starts Unrest

Delegates shouted their approval. ned an informal pledge of thouds in this hall to support Lemke.

God has sent us Dr. Townsend bring an end to poverty and conomic slavery. We young people now we will not get our \$200 a th for years to come, but we alize that the Townsend plan ill bring about an immediate im ved economic situation."

cattered "boos" sounded in Co tion hall today when a telegr om the White House advised t -a-month pension planners the sident Roosevelt would not be accept an invitation to ad-"Booing" Halted

d to speak here, had previously

evidences of protest against

he White House telegram signd by Secretary Stephen Early, xplained Mr. Roosevelt was out of

city and would not return be-

re next month so it would be im-

ssible for him to address the

wnsendites. Gov. Landon said

could not speak anywhere prior

his acceptance address next

Reading of the White House

elegram brought the fifth conven-

on session near recess after

trenuous morning-long efforts

mong leaders to compose disputes

isturbing Dr. Francis E. Town-

Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson of

littsburgh, raised delegates to

heir feet, cheering, by proposing "ceremony of immersion" in

ake Erie for Chairman James A.

Farley of the Democratic nation-

asper Bell, of the house commit-

"When we get 'em out of there

ee which investigated the Town-

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committee, and Chairman C.

send's circle of advisers.

end plan.

The "booing" faded as convention ounded his gavel in sharp protest. Governor Alf M. Landon, also in-

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HEAT WAVE KEN MUTTAY TOWNSENDITES Husband Slayer Is Sentenced to Hang MAJORI

CHICAGO, July 17.—(UP)—
Mrs. Mildred Mary Bolton and Mrs.
Pauline Drummond, who killed

A jury of 11 married men and a widower ordered death penalty for dry-eyed, hennaed Mrs. Bolton. A

Both women admitted the shoot-

Coughlin and the Rev. Gerald L. better condition than might be supposed from newspaper reports by the association was filed by at-Calling Mr. Roosevelt "liar," regarding heat and lack of rain, torneys for the Mexicans to block petrayer" and "double-crosser," and power and water projects there the ejection suit. It claimed ther Coughlin yesterday stam- are of wide reaching interest, de-

old age revolving pensions, Ltd., from the Atlantic coast, and he arched in the bolt to Lemke and stated that in 50 years the vailey will be one of the most populous of the nation as a result of the erate his car with proper license.

The proposed 41 land use address and 1 land u

were placed under quarantine today are the following boys:

Charles Dennison, Newport
Beach; James Gillison, Garden
Grove; Allan Cook, Leon Bishop,

Pilly Patherta Corles Denny

Ti subscribe to it," Townsend
replied.

Motions or resolutions to endorse any 1936 presidential candidate were barred from consideration today by convention leaders in an endorse ties what they termed discrimination against striking orange pickers when President Rooseveit was renominated. The homeday by convention leaders in an endorse were made by the man against striking orange pickers when President Rooseveit was renominated. The home-In Drought Area

Beach: James Gillow, Leon Bishop, Grove; Allan Cook, Leon Bishop, ed in areas where drought consideration toled in areas where drought conled in areas where drought consideration toled in areas where drought conled in

les Albright, Bill Frosch, Bouglas for support of William Lemke, prosch, Donald Lopez, Dexter Ball, opting, on land suited for that a controlled pasture which will me the basis for a permanent that basis for a permanent that basis for a permanent that he was accompanied by his sister, liven Lee, Robert Edwards, Keith the basis for a permanent that he was accompanied by his sister, liven Lee, Robert Edwards, Keith the basis for a permanent that he was storms of last year in the country through which he traveled. He was accompanied by his sister, liven Lee, Robert Edwards, Keith through through which he traveled. He was accompanied by his sister, liven Lee, Robert Edwards, Keith through through which he traveled. He was accompanied by his sister, liven Lee, Robert Edwards, Keith through through which he traveled. He was accompanied by his sister, liven Lee, Robert Edwards, Keith through through which he traveled. He was accompanied by his sister, liven Lee, Robert Edwards, Keith through through which he traveled. He was accompanied by his sister, liven Lee, Robert Edwards, Keith through through which he traveled. He was accompanied by his sister, liven Lee, Robert Edwards, Keith through which he traveled. He was accompanied by his sister, liven Lee, Robert Edwards, Keith through which he traveled. He was accompanied by his sister, liven Lee, Robert Edwards, Keith through which he traveled. He was accompanied by his sister, liven Lee, Robert Edwards, Keith through which he traveled. He was accompanied by his sister, liven Lee, Robert Edwards, Keith through which he traveled. He was accompanied by his sister, liven Lee, Robert Edwards, Keith through which he traveled. He was accompanied by his sister, liven Lee, Robert Edwards, Keith through which he traveled. He was accompanied by his sister, liven Lee, Robert Edwards, keith through which he traveled. He was accompanied by his sister, liven Lee, Robert Edwards, keith liven Lee, Robert Edwards, keith liven Lee, Robert Edwards, keith liven Lee, Robert Edwards, keith

IMPRISONED DOG SAVED

he convention.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb.—(UP) "I have nothing to say," Union "I am still vice-president and a Imprisoned in a hole 12 feet deep recognition was denied in the we to irrigated tracts. For many niles, areas suitable for resetnent are being found not far members of cub packs. Others attending the camp are Raymond

Townsend said his former areas.

The strivite president and a delegate, some of the packers and delegate, some of the united Press. If an companing to the united Press. The strikers generally, agreed to go back to work without union recognition, Lucio declared.

Townsend said his former agree.

ida, spoke on "The Aroused Wom anhood," ripping into Bell before shifting to an eulogy of Susan B.

The convention session today was a huge prairie camp meeting. The

sentiment. nrest has been developing among afternoon session began on re-elegates since Father Coughlin's ports that "trouble makers" were It will be a special noon-day planning a demonstration.

orm with a banner inviting the o'clock. The early part of the morning next Townsend convention to meet ssion was devoted to speeches by in Oakland. The Californians will be continuous shows, accordbrought a cowboy quartet and guiing to Fountain.

Miss Lois Johnson, 16, of San tra player, all dressed in blue "Poor Little Rich Girl" is said ego, Calif., referring to Town- shirts, sombreros, boots and khaki by critics to be the best picture

(Continued From Page 1)

charges before Justice Halsey Spence in Fullerton today. A jury was being impanelled this afternoon. The Mexicans were Leander Flores, A. Contreras, R. Hernandez, C. Villareal, Antonio Molina, Maniel Novarez, R. Navarez and S

Three-day notice to move from Citrus camp of the La Habra Citrus association, La Habra, was given today in a petition filed in Fullerton court, to some 20 or 30 Mexican families. The petition was filed by Manager J. A. Chewning of La Habra Citrus and declared the families failed to pay While there is nothing in the \$7.50 rent for one month and owed

File Demurrer

A demurrer to the court action causes of action were not stated properly.

The entire Orange county grove area was quiet today as peace reigned. Only one man was booked at county jail last night. He was Ysidro Machain, 45, San Bernardino, who was convicted yesterday in Brea for failure to op-

He went to jail for 121/2 days.

ing strikers to continue fighting for a 40-cent hourly wage and union recognition' was answered by the sheriff today thusly:

In order that shoppers may see platform was given over almost en- Shirley Temple's latest picture and rty shall be out of order during tirely to women and touches of still do their weekend shopping. Manager Lester J. Fountain has Extra police were reported sum- arranged for a special matinee of moned to the hall just before the "Poor Little Rich Girl" at the Fox matinee especially for shoppers and Oakland, Cal., invaded the plat- children. It will start at 12

From the first showing there

little Shirley Temple has ever

Men's Day!



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Nunn Bush ANKLE FASHIONED shoes for only \$6.95! And others at \$7.95. An opportunity to SAVE!

P-E-T-E-R-S-O-N-'-S

215 West Fourth

starred in. Typically herself at | and the three subjects dealt with | GOLFING GOES INTERSTATE all times Shirley sings, dances, acts are "Are Horse Races Fixed," "An TOLEDO - (UP) - Speaking of every way and in the manner which audiences have manifested they Not content w

A little bit fed up with being the pampered daughter of great wealth, Shirley, the daughter of a rich widower, takes a vacation on her own when her nurse Sara Halike to see her. den is injured en route to a sum- A world news event and a Mer-

sue also is part of the program way theater in months.

and is a charming little lady in American Dictator," and "The long drives, Toledo golfers can knock a ball all the way from Ohio Not content with this Fountain into Michigan. It isn't so far. The

CAMERA-EYE AT BERLIN

mer camp. From then on the story unfolds in the manner that will prove pleasing to the audience. The mer camp in color, "Yoo story unfolds in the manner that of the best bargain programs that be used to determine all finishes of A March of Time, the latest is- has been seen at the Fox Broad- races in the Olympic Games this year





Hugh J. Jowe Men's Wear - Boy's Wear

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TIDE TABLE, JULY 18
Low, 3:14 a. m., 1.1 feet; high, 9:35
a. m., 4.2 feet.
Low, 2:33 p. m., 1.9 feet; 8:40 p. m.,
6.5 feet.

Notices of Intention to Marry

Angeles.

John F. Nielsen, 22; Genevieve E.

McFarren, 19, Santa Ana.

McFarren, 19, Santa Ana.

Buford F. von Bulow, 25, Anne Landing, 21, Los Angeles.
Marvin W. Wolfe, 25; Bernice rnspiger, 19, Long Beach.
Roswell D. Yates, 21, Balboa; Gerdine C. Duncan, 18, San Franchine C.

Marriage Licenses Issued

Victor Kunst, 32; Roberta P. E. Woutling, 26, San Pedro.
Roland Main, 42, Athambra; Mary outse Connochan, 31, Los Angeles.
Alfred L Barth, 36; Irene B. Skilon, 25, Los Angeles.
Lawrence L. Lyons, 34; Ezzie bean, 30, Los Angeles.
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Lewis O. White, 21; Maxine H.
Perkins, 18, Pasadena.
Julius W Phelps, jr. 22; Lucille
Henderson, 21, Los Angeles.

BIRTHS

ANDRADE—To Mr. and Mrs. S. A. drade, 1135 West Third street, at a Sargeant Maternity home, July 1936, a son.

DEATH NOTICES

Craving for communion with your dearest one will lead you to so adjust your life that you can feel that you are growing stronger, braver and better just as they do who have preceded you into the nearer presence of God.

You are sorely tempted to duit trying, to abandon all restraint or to plunge into excesses either of pleasure or of mechanical labor in order to numb your sorrow, but your heart yearnings will hold you true to the path which you really want to travel because it leads home.

SWANNELL.—July 16th, 1936, in a local hospital. William Henry Swanneil, age 72 years. He was a native of England and had lived in this district for the past 16 years. He is survived by his widow. Louisa Elizabeth Swannell. Funeral services will be conducted in the Brown and Wagner chapel. 116 West 17th street at 2 p. m. Saturday, July 18, by Lodge No. 586 F. & A. M. of Garden Grove. Interment will be in Westminster Memorial Park cemeters.

Mr. Clapp was a resident of Klamath Falls, Oregon and was the husband of Veronica Clapp, father of Dorothea and Kenneth; brother of Mrs. Jennie Huddleson, Chico, Cal.; Mrs. Dora Harrin, Long Beach; Amos Clapp, Lomita; Elmer, San Diego; Joe and John, Corona, and Sam Clapp, Huntington Beach, and uncle of Ben Clapp, Santa Ana Funeral services at 2 p. m. from Smith and Tuthill's chapel, Interment Fairhaven cemetery.

(Funeral Notice)
TAMURA—Funeral services for Hisamatsu Tamura, of Talbert, who died July 15, will be held from the Winbigler Mortuary chapel, 609 North Main street, Monday, July 20, at 1 p, m. Buddhist funeral rites will be given. Interment in Westminster Memorial Park.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their kindness and beautiful floral offerings during our recent bereavement in the loss of our husband and father. Also those who assisted during the time of the accident.

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Santa Ana Lodge No. 241, F. and A. M. Third degree Friday, July 17, 7:30 p. m. Dr. L. L. Whitson presiding. All Master Masone invited.

DR. H. J. HOWARD, W. M.

FOUNDERS' TREE IS TALLEST IN WORLD

SAN RAFAEL, Cal.-(UP)-The Redwood Empire Association has established definitely that the tallest tree in the world grows within the Redwood Empire.

The tree is the "Founders Tree" a great redwood in Bull Creek Flat. It is 364 feet high.

Only one other tree is known to have ever exceeded this height. This was an eucalyptus at Victoria, Austrialia which attained height of \$75 feet. According to existing records that have just been brought to light it was destroyed in 1880.

The Weather Los Angeles and vicinity—Occasional cloudiness tonight and Saturday; continued warm with little change in temperature; gentle changeable wind, mostly southeast to southwest.

The old swimmin' hole is just as Russel C. Austin, 23, Ontario; Gladys S. Ferguson, 23. Laguna Beach, Carl A. Brownne, 39, Long Beach; Helen G. Griffin, 25, Los Angeles. Edwin A. Goodwin, 23, Laguna Beach; Harriett B. Stearns, 21, San-ta Plan. W. Gravoz 24: Evelva Mean wide difference from mud bettered a special popular these warm summer days as it was in the boyhoods of business men of the city. As a matter of course changing times have brought about a change in the swimmin' holes and those patronization. Edwin A. Goodwin, 23, Laguna Beach; Harriett B. Stearns, 21, San-ta Main and Santa Fe streets, Plangel With a statutory of fense against a 16-year-old Plance from mud bettomed by the last fiscal year.

Sheriff Logan Jackson, verified by Sheriff Logan Jackson, verified by Sheriff Logan Jackson, verified by Sheriff Logan Jackson, where the Eiks swimmin' holes and those patronization in spector in Santa Ana.

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Everett D. Johnson, 23, Los Angeles; Mildred R. Lutz, 26, Pasadena.
R. Donald James. 38, Douglas,
Ariz.; Phoebe R. Pegram, 34, Los

the Y. M. C. A. and during the this afternoon in superior located at the high school and at formation in the case will be filed 8 per cent of the 96 per cent are present warm weather attendance here at both has climbed.

John F. Meisen, 22, Generate Ana.

McFarren, 19, Santa Ana.

Albert W. Ogden, 19; Eleanor M.

Hillyard, 19, Costa Mesa.

Ruíus L. Osburn, 41, Los Angeles; Geraldine Dilsaver, 34, Algebra, 23, Control of the control o ambra.

Jack P. Powell, 23, Orange; Dordays and Saturdays and girls' classes on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at the same hour. Herbert A. Thompson, 25, Newbort Beach; Alma E. Ogden, 22, osta Mesa.

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en's evening swimming class will in Santa Ana Municipal Bowl, be formed shortly, according to Saturday, July 25, afternoon and promptly sent back to Mexico, he Norman Paul, supervisor, Jess Hax- evening. Latest news from the na- indicated. ton is boys' and men's instructor tional convention will be heard, and Miss Marian Parsons and Miss according to announcement this Elizabeth Downie, girls' and wom morning by H. F. Kenny, acting en's. A number of children at-Kunst. 32; Roberta F. E. tending are but four and five years of age, these youngsters making Breezes at the seashore change A meeting of the Santa Ana of age, these youngsters making Breezes at the seashore change A meeting of the Santa Ana of age, these youngsters making Breezes at the seashore change A meeting of the Santa Ana

n., three days being reserved for dris and three for boys. Averge attendance at these classes is daily with an average attendnce for both morning and after-oon of about 100. In the evening number of adults arrive for receational swims.

The required height for young

Police News

TOWNSEND CLUBS

There is a possibility that a wom-

court subject to deportation, and will thus be treated by the immigration authorities.

Local Briefs

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ant of lights. riden by its owner, Mrs. E. O. McClure, 500 Artesia street, who Approximately half of the aliens McClay street, was ridden by the arrested are legally resident aliens, owner's brother, Eugene Thomas

Court Notes Monrovia, Mrs. Ward and Louis Zoller of Alhambra, Mrs. J. E. eale of Fullerton, all riding their wn horses; Mr. and Mrs. Jack

ord, San Fernando; Al MacRae through his mother, Mrs. Winnifred Mr. Greene of Los Angeles. Barbre, represented by Attorneys El Rodeo club members have Launer and Guy, of Fullerton, askasked to ride in the parades ing \$2927.35 damages against G. W.

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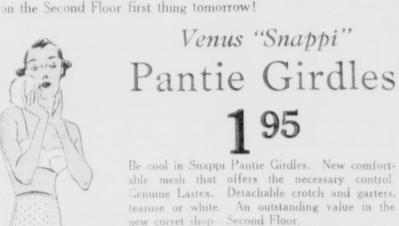
were abandoned today,



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tions expired Monday night.

measure on the ballot.

churches Sunday.

The proposed amendment will

Seal Beach officers were inves-

igating today, complaint of John

Mendoza, 433 Walnut street, Los

"I think they meant to rob me,

managed to escape." Officers found

blood all about the room as indi-

ble Armstrong, Seal Beach, is

vestigating today. Mendoza be-

eved he recognized one of the

ht parade and last eve-ed before a crowd of Mr. Chambes said there would be 0,000 people in the final no violence on his part but that

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Pastor Asks From Police

rms and red sashes, ister the Rev. B. F. Chambes, is next Sunday evening at

The local team, led by Joe Elliott, and he wants the matter fixed up. drill team contest held on yer and settle the troubles legally. Will include a duet by Miss Eliza-He said he would, beth Morgan and G. Willard Bas-

nted by a gold eagle.

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sett, with congregational singing Dr. H. H. Halley of Chicago will deliver the last of series of addresses Sunday morning and evening. At the morning service, he will be guest speaker at the Spur- needed. The county was given a geon Memorial church, with Dr. C.

charge of Frank Pierce, director

Eighth street, had a right to order give counties and cities the right is tenant, Maria Rodriguez, from to regulate zone or prohibit the sale the little house at the rear of his ome several days ago when he limits. found her standing outside arguing with three strange men, ac ding to a ruling of Judge Chris Pann, sitting in Santa Ana tice court today, Testimony ws the argument was over

Assault and battery charges vere filed against Espinoza by Mrs. Rodriguez. She claimed Espinoza entered her home and ught to attack her but defense stimony was admitted showing Mrs. Rodriguez failed to move but Alamitos, that two men entered his instead, assertedly hurled a dish- room at 9:30 o'clock last night and pan at Espinoza. Espinoza was gave him a beating.

cal authority, will this week-end nclude a series of addresses dean Church. His address today wil delivered at 7:30 p. m., and will

Red Flag Unfurled On French Ship



seilles harbor signalized their strike for a 40-hour week by raising the red flag of Communism and disregarded orders of officers to lower the offending banner. Above the red flag floats below the French tricolor from the stern of the S. S. Ramis.

over the head with a beer bottle Henry Swannell, 72, of 325 Eighth and hit me with their fists but I street, Garden Grove, who passed away at Santa Ana Valley hospiation of a terrific struggle. Con- tal yesterday will be held from the Brown and Wagner mortuary in Santa Ana tomorrow at 2 p. Interment will be in Westminster

> resident of Garden Grove for the Clapp, 45, of Klamath Falls, Ore. past 16 years is survived by his widow, Mrs. Louisa Elizabeth Swannell. The Masonic Lodge No. 586 will be in charge of the serces tomorrow.

Wilmsens Leave

Wilmsen, president of Anaheim John Clapp of Corona, and Mrs. Wilmsen, Clapp of Huntington Beach. 810% North Lemon street, lef Officer Roberts was treated at a last evening on the special conlocal doctor's office for injuries vention train for the Lions conto right hip, right elbow and the right side of his chest. He Island. The Wilmsens are the only was on patrol duty at the time of Anaheim people to attend the convention, although others are going from the county. They will remain in the east three weeks.

Police News

Officer Horace Lucy reported last night from Placentia that a horse,

An automobile registered to Richard Law, Sunset Beach, which blew" a connecting rod Wednesection with the addresses. Rev. and The quantity of water under- day night near Commonwealth and Mrs. Jackson spent weeks studying neath the earth's surface is said be conditions in Palestine, and will more than one-third of the total of a police search today. When speak briefly upon conditions of volume of the oceanic waters. This the car driver returned later, the

Inquest for Anna Kitzmiller, 43, Costa Mesa, who was instantly killed on Coast highway in front of Huntington Beach municipal camp by a hit-and-run driver Monday night, will be conducted by Coroner Earl Abbey at Dixon's chapel, Huntington Beach, late this afternoon.

Walking along the thoroughfare, Mrs. Kitzmiller was hurled 50 feet by the speeding car, the driver of which immediately turned his car about in the street, drove back to the woman's body, turned flashlight upon it and then leaped

into his car and escaped. According to the coroner, Mrs. Kitzmiller's companion, Lyman Byrne, also of Costa Mesa, witnessed the accident but was unable to obtain a license number.

FULLERTON, July 17 .- F. 7 Hill was found guilty of assault on Oscar Keene, and Oscar Keene was found builty of assault on R W. Hill in a strange hearing yesterday before Judge Halsey 1 Spence.

Bob and Oscar Keene were both omplainants and defendants and E. T. Hill also was a complain ant and defendant, while R. W Hill was a complainant only in the cases that were heard in the afternoon. Bob Keene was found not guilty. The other three men each drew fines of \$25 with an alternative of a 121/2-day jail sentence. The suits grew out of an argument between the Keenes and Hills on July 11, when it was said violence occurred.

who passed away in Los Angeles yesterday, will be held tomorrow at p. m. from Smith and Tuthill ortuary in Santa Ana, with interment in Fairhaven cemetery. Mr. Clapp is survived by his widow, Mrs. Veronica Clapp; son, Kenneth Clapp, and a daughter, Dorothea Clapp of Santa Ana;

two sisters, Mrs. Jennie Huddleson For Lions Meet of Chica, and Mrs. Dora Harrison of Long Beach, and five brothers, Amos Clapp of Lomita, El-ANAHEIM, July 17 .- Arthur B. mer Clapp of San Diego, Joe and

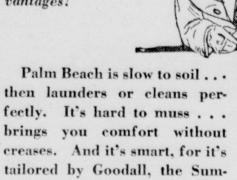
er Red Cross chapter held a unique sale recently to raise funds to aid tornado victims in the Iowa lake region. A calf was sold over

sales ring. When the auctioneers halted the sale, \$75.75 had been for-

Birds have the highest body temand over by two auctioneers, each perature of any creature.

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ning audience. Sunday night, ficer C. O. Roberts, 30, of Monterey Halley will close his recitals Park, here on strike patrol duty, the Spurgeon Memorial church at suffered sprains and contusions padway and Church street. His to his right side about 5:45 a. m. inal lecture will be based upon today at Brea canyon road and

California Highway Patrol Ofotorcycle skidded in gravel and struck a curbing.

Picnics and Reunions

The Tennessee Reunion Organi-The Rev. and Mrs. Ted Jackman, zation will hold its annual picnic the a year ago were pasters at the Sunday at Ganesha parg, Pomoour Square Gospel church in na. Those attending are urged to night on their recent trip through gar and cream will be furnished.

ateresting motion pictures of the school building. Walter R. Robb

ible sources,

struck by a passing car, was down in the road, opposite El Rodeo Rid-During their journeys through the Holy Land, they filmed many at 7:30 clock in the holy Land. They filmed many at 7:30 clock in the holy Land.

the country today and what they underground water is composed of car was missing. It was a blue expect in the way of future develop-rivers and springs with no vis-

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of a series of monthly discussions scheduled for the coming 12-month term. Under direction of Chester Maag, short addresses and roundtable talks on history, significance, influence and scope of the Lions'

> The value to community and in nformed, vital Lions' club, was made manifest in the course of the

Progress was reported by chair men of various committees, in White House cafe featured the first guna Lions; Harry Bowles, on fund-raising; and Frank Kibbey, of the five-point program adopted at the installation of new officers a month ago. Lions present included Reg. MacDonald, Al Hastie, Dan Grant, Clyde Mackey, Art. Guyer, Bronson Buxton, Perry LaPierre Dave Balfour, Arthur J. Stead. Jennings Bird, Harry Bowles, Chet Maag, John C. Gibson, Harl Kittle, ir., Ray Fisher, Bob Monks, Vincent Kean, LeRoy Walden, Dr. Neal C. Raney, and numerous othincluding several visiting

Paul Jackson presided at the dinner and subsequent program.

FIVE-ACRE RANCH

WESTMINSTER, July 17.—The west five acres of the former M. Terry ranch at the intersection of Seventeenth street boulevard and Newland street, has been purchased by a Mr. Day of Bellflower, a brother of Fred Day, local dairyman, who recently purchased the H. H. Vogt estate of New West-

The five acre sale was a cash deal and was made through the Hensley Realty office. Recently the a poultry ranch here on a large

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Forest Fires Add to Drouth Destruction



Fed by drouth-dried grass and leaves, and parched undergrowth, forest fires raged through the Black Hills of South Dakota and northwestern Wyoming, adding to the suffering and destruction in the wake of the unprecedented heat wave that gripped the nation. The photo above shows a section of the Black Hills fire as it neared Sundance, Wyo., where it consumed more than 60 square miles of valuable timber lands.

REGULAR MEFTING

Breakfast club yesterday enjoy

program of musical numbers at

eir weekly meeting at the Main

afeteria. The meeting was presid

gram included Jack Walker, newly

Rudy Wiedoft, Oscar Young,

who was made honorary mem-

ber of the club, is well known in

ed over by the organization's pres

ident, Edward Cochems.

SALE ANNOUNCED NEWPORT PLANS BREAKFASTERS IN

Youngsters in costumes depicting ancient mariners, pirates and ther 15 acres of the same ranch styles of the seamen of past years were purchased by the Minahan's will be much in evidence in the Ed Marble and Ray Ramon. Walkof Long Beach, who are conducting harbor district on Saturday, July 31 and August 1, when "White Santa Ana as a gymnasium di Pirates," leading the young people rector, of the community act out the annual "Pirate Days" here.

Business men of the city are alsome sort of pirate regalia for the two-day celebration. Present arrangements call for several prizes to be given for unique and original outfits.

as program chairman, and he and others to be chosen to assist, will ing the regurar schedule of Satarrange for a series of campfires urday night band concerts on the beach about the district, where Fullerton, another concert will be groups will gather each evening to given tomorrow night by Tozier near sea yarns, compete in ath- and His Modernistic Concert band, etic stunts and receive lessons it was announced today. in handling themselves with safe- The band will play from 7 to 9

Good pirates will be asked to present the following selections: ake the pledge, "I will love and March, "Rhoda Royal," conor my parents, my country and Strom; "Is It True What They Group Holds Party to take care of myself in the Newton; fox trot, "Robins and water and behave myself properly Roses"; march, "Sound Off," Souwith others."

ater, and the chamber of com- vocal solo by J. Newton, "Moon is planning to assist in car- Over Miami"; march, "Runjant," Beach

MEXICAN IS HELD

Charges of driving drunk wer led against Sylvester Vasquez, 21 of Costa Mesa, yesterday, after his car collided Wednesday evening at West Fourth and Parton with a picycle being ridden by two local

Arraigned before Judge Chris P. ann, sitting in Santa Ana jus-ice court for Judge K. E. Morrirulses and pavement burns when send convention.

olo, "When Irish Eyes Are Smil-ng"; march, "Olevine," Vander-len Morgan, Mary Jean Johnson,

LA HABRA, July 17 .- During the son, yesterday, Vasquez was held under \$1000 bail to face preliminary hearing August 5, at 9 a.m. The boys, Tommy Renfrew, 11, 608 West Second, and Jimmy Selby, 9, 1008 North Parton, suffered cuts, bruises and payement hyper when bsence of H. A. Robinson, munici-

nocked to the street by the Vas- | A. C. Earley, city clerk, and jusuez car. Vasquez was arrested tice of the peace for this township y Officer B. A. Hershey a block is vacationing with his family at com the scene of the accident, the Big Bear, Judge H. I. Spen Vasquez car having run over the Fullerton is assuming



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Leo V. Newman, known in the trical circles as Lee Mann, has ceived word from Hollywood that his aunt, Muriel Scheck, sold her first story to a well-known motion picture producer.

While other glorified American beauties of "The Great Ziegfeld" of the eyefuls in the "Pretty Girl Is Like a Melody," number

een presented upon the stage

nough coal in the United States to ast 200 years, and enough oil to nough motor fuel to supply ast a century. There is probably enough motor fuel to supply all needs for at least 2900 years. Secretary Will H. Gallienne an-

ounced today that the chamber

ovement to encourage and in-ease tourist travel into Orange ounty. They propose to have

who visit this city and

ature to arrange a practical plan

Orange county extend hospital

Ralph and Rolland Edwards, Billy

Pullen, Helen Deevers, Delbert Penhall, while chaperones included the Rev. and Mrs. George Green

Miss Margaret Greer, Mrs. Lor

iane Edwards, Mrs. Joyce Hem-street, Mrs. Ruth Penhall.

Local Briefs

Wind velocity yesterday averaged

meteorological station. Temper atures ranged from 60 o, m, to

Picnics and Reunions

NEBRASKANS

vited to rally for the annual sum-

mer picnic reunion in Bixby Park,

Long Beach, all day, Saturday, July 25. Calvin H. Taylor, president of

the Nebraska Association, will wel

charge of the program.

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was 53 per cent at 6 p. m.

p. m. tomorrow night and will Westminster C. E.

Rag"; fox trot, "Sam, the Old Ac- Ellamae Hylton, Linda McDaniel cordion Man"; march, "The Con- Elsie, Laura and Bonnie

queror," C. Tieke; popular, "It's paugh Jack, Edna and Betty Logs

While Miami Dreams"; trumpet Hemstreet, Marjorie Best, Mildred

of commerce would join with San-

ta Ana and Newport Beach in a

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49e Broadeloths, reduced to..... 39e Shantungs, reduced to..... 69e Plain Silks, short lengths, reduced to

49c Dotted Swisses, reduced to 59c Imported Gingham, reduced..... 59e Imported Tissues, reduced to

\$1.19 Rough Weave Silks, to close

Apparel at Further Reductions \$ 9.95 Pastel Crepe Dresses, reduced to.....

\$ 7.95 Crepes and Novelties, reduced to \$ 5.95 Sport Dresses, reduced to \$10.75 Print Dresses and Ensembles, reduced to \$10.75 Pastel Dresses and Ensembles, reduced to \$10.75 Navy, Black and Rust Dresses, reduced to

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\$1.25 All-Wool School Sweaters...... 87c \$1.29 Lathrop School Middies...... 89c \$2.95 All-Wool Skirts.....\$1.89 \$5.95 Women's Sweater Sets......\$3.98 \$4.95 Women's Sweater Sets \$2.98 \$3.50 Popular Brand Corsets.....\$1.98 Girls' Silk Dresses.....\$2.19 15c Patterns, reduced to 5c All Toys - 1/2 Price

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al, but it obviously is not.

agging far behind, building conruction at 47 per cent, employ- The question troubling econom

WASHINGTON, July 17. — The week all should use for any period, previous or since.

The the property of the pro

serve board are unsurpassed any- index of about 150, (It was 120 in where in their field. They chose 1929.) business in such 1923-25 as their base period, bes. production has equaled the so-alled average years of 1923-25 for things as automobiles and cigarets, cause they had to have some base DEFICIENCIES vers deficiencies in such and those three years represented and building ma-whole does not war, drought, depression or boom. Some of the current economic facerfect to the man in the street, ut if he will look into it he will nd a great bulk of big industry

back to 1899, you will find yourself on a toboggan. Industrial producon in 1920 was only 85 per cent their "normal"; 1910 only 60 per cent; 1904 only 47 per cent, and -ALL EXCITING only 38 per cent. In other

Colonel Ayres has sought to hit CONCLUSIONa mathematical normal by striking years. He has drawn a straight the dark. through the federal reserve

mal" in this generation.

This would indicate the present per cent production 25 per cent than what normally would be cted at this time in view of the ople to consume. In other words, oduction will have to improve 25 have "recovered" its stride.

ntry was 111,537,000. The offi- with a banquet and reception. al estimate for 1935-36 was 127,- Miss Jerry Farrar of San Ber-000. A good guess on the mid- nardino is visiting Mrs. W. J. Ludear estimate for this year is 128,- erman for a week.

ion that 112 per cent would be of girls, about 15 in number,

the ever-searching Col. Leonard the inestimable growth of consumption ability among the people, the total spire, foremost private business Ayres, foremost private business tion ability among the people, the fact that they have more automoeconomist, has noted that the three biles and could use more gas, or years, 1923-25, not only were not that they have radios and electric normal but were not even average washing machines and should use

WASHINGTON, July 17. - The nent authority has privately stated, all economists, but probably not field, you can reach the conclusion "no recovery has shown more un- fully recognized by those who read that Ayres is possibly too conservseparate industries than the pres-ent."

separate industries than the pres-ent."

ative, that normal industrial pro-duction today would mean an FRB

Using only the popular growth,

Below Normal

Production Employment Department Store Sales Freight Loadings words, there never was a real "nor- Residential Building All Construction Export Trade 38

These estimates are all more or average back through these last less stabs in the shade, if not in A generally acceptable figure probably will come out of duction figures back to 1899 to current thought on the subject where the line would bring him Whether the right figure be 113 today. That is, he has averaged | 125 or 130, there is no question that years of business progress to 100 no longer means 100 on the business report card, and the existtion would be normal today. He ing perfection is deficient to a deceptive extent

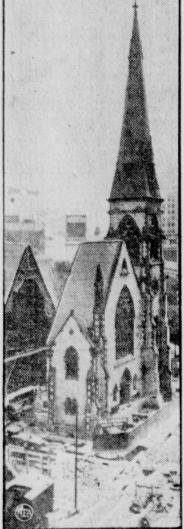
DOHENY PARK

his century, the growth of popu- Fred Moe, Mr. and Mrs. H. Armon, the expanded ability of the strong and their guest, Mrs. Francis Heistand, who recently motored from Mexico City, are spending a per cent before it can be said to week at Big Bear Lake. Mrs. Moe will attend the Big Bear Eastern Star Chapter July 21. In 1923 the population of the worthy matron is to be honored

0,000. Roughly, this amounts to Miss Dorothea Morton of Los Ann increase of about 13 per cent geles is with her cousin, Miss Charlotte Buchheim

If you apply this population in-trease alone to the FRB production tor's Parish School in West Hollygures, you will glean an indica- wood, left Thursday, and a group ormal now, instead of 100. But this here in their place for two weeks.

'Shrink' Church



J. K. Doyle, grandmothers of the FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY



ALMOND ROSE CREAM

BUENA PARK, July 17 .- Honoring the fourth birthday anniversary

of her daughter, Greta Gay, Mrs. Harold Christensen entertained a

group of small friends of her daughter and their mothers with a

party at the family home on West-

afternoon following which balloon and colored cap favors were dis-

tributed to the small guests. Greta was presented with her gifts. Ice cream and decorated birth-

Present in addition to the hon-

oree and her mother were Mrs.

Karl Brenner and son, Karl Hefty II. Mrs. Miles Privett and daugh-

ter, Mary, Mrs. W. R. Brawley

and daughter, Betty Jean, Betty

Jones, Iris Jones, Vida Seal Pigg,

and Mrs. E. Christensen and Mrs.

day cake were served.

A variety of games occupied the

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Maynard gives one of the finest

Other subjects on the bill are

LA HABRA

LA HABRA, July 17 .- The Rev.

Arthur Kent, who has been ap-

pointed to the La Habra Methodist church, moved here with his wife and three sons, this week,

The family come from Long Beach

where he has been assistant pas-

A luncheon at the J. A. Scofield

home on Friday complimented Mrs. Ethel Higby and daughter, Eliza-

beth of Keokuk, Iowa, Gladioluses

were used in decorating the home

and Beverly; Nellie Scoffeld and

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Eller, Mrs.

Miss Helen Whittaker of Ful-

erton was the honoree at a dinner

Guests were Betty Lou Clayton

Word has been received here of the birth of a son to Mr. and

Mrs. J. M. Stuart (Pauline Stark)

who now resides in Pico. The baby

is the second son of the family,

which formerly resided in La

Mr. and Mrs. John Botts are

ers of Fullerton.

ing.

Invited guests were Mrs.

the leading roles, is packed with Thieves who have as little re- explosive thrills. spect for the lives of people as they have for property, stole red performances of his career as a warning lanterns from two loca- dare-devil, two-fisted, tions, it was reported to city po- cowboy who braves death itself to this aid the girl he loves. The excitlice yesterday and early ing storm sequences are some of

Special Officer Forest W. Lock- the most thrilling ever witnessed, hart of the merchant police, reported two lanterns removed from "One Big Happy Family," a comthe safety lane at First and Cy- edy; "Mickey's Grand Opera," a press, where construction is un- Mickey Mouse cartoon; a chapter der way. He reported at 2 a. m. of "The Miracle Rider," with Tom today. Last evening, in the 1900- Mix and a news reel. block of North Flower, a pile of The Kiddies club holds its reggravel being used in connection ular weekly session at 1 p.m. with cement construction, was left Saturday with a treat for all unprotected by thieves who re- members in attendance. moved the warning lantern, J. C. Hensley, in charge of the construction, reported. Police were asked to make checks of the areas regularly as protection to pedestrians and motorists in case the thieves continue their dangerous thefts.

BUENA PARK

BUENA PARK, July 17 .- Mr. and tor at the First Methodist church Mrs. Rolland Upton and children, Ronald and Rosalie, are vacationing A lu at aLguna Beach for the remainder of the week.

Mrs. A. B. Clark and children were recent dinner guests of Mrs. Clark's parents at their home in and the afternon was spent visit-

Puente.

Miss Elizabeth Knot and Miss
Mildred Gallegher were guests at
a linen shower given by Mrs. Gordon Drew at her home in Fullerdon Drew at her home in Fuller-ton honoring Mis Velma Caldwell, bride-elect of Paul Frary of Ful-LaMonte and daughter, Jean; Mrs. T. W.

Frank Henry of Hayward is Mrs. Nellie LaMonte, all of La visiting Buena Park friends. Habra. Representatives of the Men's Mr. and Mrs. Max Wiede and

rotherhood of the Congregational daughter, Maxine of Santa Barbara ing of the Men's Brotehrhood plan- the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. E. ned for next Tuesday evening at Wiede on East Central avenue,

Miss Louise Albright of Los An- L. Barnes, Emma Eller and Miss geles, a former resident, has re- Pearl Eller, returned Wednesday turned to her home following a from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. brief visit here with Miss Eliza- C. B. Ingles of Carlsbad. beth Berkey.

WASTE MADE INTO BRICKS and theater party Thursday even-LONDON-(UP)-A process of ing on her birthday anniversary, making bricks of all colors from A seven o'clock dinner was served slag and waste products of the min- by her mother, Mrs. Alice Whiting industry has been discovered taker, at a table centered with by Lyndall Forse, of Yeovil. Gov- Transvall daisies, ernment departments have taken an interest in the discovery, and a and Nellie Scofield of La Habra, plant is soon to be opened at Rad- Betty Steelman and Bonnie Miller stock in the Somerset coalfields. of Yorba Linda and Margie Rog-

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daughter, Mrs. S. A. Bowles. They on Francis street, coming here Erna avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Berry spending three weeks vacationing formerly Mary Canfield. Dr. Ker- born Sunday. He has been named chner has sold his practice in the Mac L Dean,

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Gamble (Louise Foist) and their baby son have returned to make their home wednesday this week after from Maywood.

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MEDITERRA

THE beaver, at one time, was found in the northern parts of both hemispheres. It was common in Europe, and even made its home in the Thames river Today it is extinct in Europe, but for a few

NEXT: What is the name of the curious rule governing the

animals preserved in Scandinavia and Poland.

relative distances of the planets from the sun?

CYPRUS

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BARBER CITY, July 17 .- The

to be elected President.

fooled by the present administration," Collins said. "Not a single promise has been kept except the rum plank in the platform." Congressman Collins and Mrs.

Collins, who have been in Hawai for the past two weeks, returned to their home in Fullerton yester day. Collins was a member of the Congressional Committee on Mili tary Affairs inspecting Schofield Barracks in Honolulu.

The entire trip through the islands was devoted to the inspection of the numerous army posts, Collins said. The party of con-gressmen was escorted by General Drumm. Although the tour was army and navy expenditures, con-

DEVIL'S ISLAND

PARIS, July 17 .- (UP)-The left it is said.

argues that first it is so terrible day. that it makes any convict who goes there an incorrigible criminal, and pany have reckoned an oil sand secondly escape is sufficiently feas- in that area at 3500 feet and this ible to lead men to believe they depth will be reached within a so that it is not terrible enough.

YEAR IN SANTA ANA

12 o'clock

Local Briefs

Enrollment in the Civilian Conwelfare director, who receives losal enlistments in CCC. There is no limit to the enrollment at present, Mrs. Spangler stated. Applivations for enrollment should be

Court Notes

truck and killed Sara Lomeli, 9, through a service conducted by Mrs. Bessie Wade, who also was in charge of devotions.

on represents the plaintiff.

COLLINS SAYS TWO PERSONS HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT

ange county hospital today for injuries received in traffic accidents. Seventy - four - year - old Charles Reinhart, tourist, was driving near Tustin last evening when he lost eGovernor Alf Landon is a cinch control of his car and it tipped over. His shoulder was injured. These were the first words ut- Avoiding collision with a passing employment of W. P. Stanton, of reach and probably pass 63,000, it equipment has been moved to Tortered by Congressman Sam L. Col- automobile here yesterday, John Visalia, as an appraiser of lands was estimated today by County line in commenting upon the com- Medina, 27, 901 Logan street, San- for the flood control project, was Clerk J. M. Backs, following the ing presidential election after his ta Ana, bicyclist, fell from his explained today in a statement by close of registration. Exact regreturn from a tour of the Hawaiian bicycle and suffered fractured col- West, saying that he favored hav- istration totals will not be avail-

HUNTINGTON BEACH, July 17 must be condemned in court. principally for the purpose of in- Smeltzer road and Huntington task, and the ability to testify, un- weeded out more than 10,000 such home of the new president, J. W. spection, studies were made by Beach boulevard between Midway dergo a grilling cross-examination, registrations following the elections of sub-committees on City and Oceanylew has resumed and convince a jury that the ap- of that year, in compliance with tee in charge of the dinner served members of sub-committees on City and Oceanview has resumed operations after several months idleness. The well was drilled to a depth of near 8000 feet and then feet. Operations then were closed serve the county with ability and pointed out. and lot owners on the tracts near- praisers." by and obtained royalty reductions from a sixth to an eighth.

ing tomb for convicts, it was learn- has reached a depth of 2475 feet the work, and did so, according to scout reports. This Marius Moutet, minister of col- well cored the tar sand at between onies, in charge of the prison, fav- 1800 and 200 feet and is working ors immediate suppression. He three crews and drilling night and

Geologists of the Shell Oil com have a good chance to get away- few, days. If the expected sand at that depth is favorable after cora depth of 8000 to 9000 feet if the in tinder-like brush. company desires to go that deep.

Santa Ana today experienced the being carefully cored and the Shell hottest day of the year according has its picked crew of experienced and that other than the weary Present for the business meeting to the Knox and Stout official men working on this job. If this well is a success it will extend The heat waves started rolling the area of the Huntington Beach early and at 10 o'clock this morning | field more than a mile to the east. it was 90. Hourly temperatures The Five Point Oil company

well on the Talbert road near the 93 reaming at a depth of 4000 feet. caused by violence. Huntington Beach cemetery is The company has made no announcement as to its plans, but it is surmised that the hole is being reamed to permit setting casing on the oil sand or making a test on the oil sand or making a test formations encountered as to possible production of oil and gas.

servation corps has again been extended, this time to July 31, it was announced today by Mrs. Belle Spangler, assistant county

Carrie Chaffee brought plans for the department of exhibits and fairs and a donation was sent to The probation hearing of Ru-The probation hearing of Rulolph Meyer, 69, Buena Park
ancher charged with negligent
somicide, was started today before
Superior Judge James L. Allen

Allen

Tairs and a donation was sent to San Diego for the exhibit at the river ranch where he had been vacationing. He appeared in good health although he had suffered health although he had suffered health although he had suffered and Mrs. Howard Harper and Vivfrom a chronic heart ailment.

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ostponement until late today. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hazard were deyer was driver of a car that made White Ribbon Recruits

Mrs. Lillie A. Stanley today harged L. Russell Stanley with ruelty, in a divorce complaint on alie in superior court. The couple narried in Riverside in 1926 and eparated at Midway City last Vednesday. Attorney L. W. Blodet is counsel for Mrs. Stanley.

Chester Wolfe today had filed uit in superior court against illian Yaeger, Inc., Ltd., to forelose a \$2500 mortgage against the faeger garage equipment and

BELATED COMMUTERS WERE SO USED

WEST EXPLAINS REGISTRATION

ing local appraisers receive the \$4,- able for a few days, he said.

000 which he estimates will be ex- The May primary registratio pended for the work; also that he tal was 60,077, and on June 1 Backs did not consider Stanton, on his reported to the secretary of state own statements, qualified for the a total registration of 60,398. Subpurpose. West voted yesterday sequent registration for the Auagainst Stanton's appointment, gust primary, however, has been hich his four colleagues approv- heavy, said Backs, who looks for

"I asked Mr. Stanton," said West, August primary election two years whether he had ever had exper- ago, which was 63,813, ence in testifying as an appraiser in court condemnation cases, and the county was 66,403, reached for e said he had not. That, in my November election two years ago. pinion, disqualified him for the The present registration, alpurpose we will require in this though lower, actually indicates case, since a large proportion of greater actual voting strength,

The West American oil well at property is only one phase of the ed with "dead registrations." He praisal is correct, is another phase the permanent registration law. just as important.

county, exclusive of my own dis- so the present total represents ac- Mrs. Lake assisting in preparing a string of casing was set at 6500 trict, has appraisers that could tual "clean" registration, Backs the dinner. panies went among the farmers ing outside the county for our ap-

Other members of the board, as explained by Supervisor W. C. The well started up yesterday Jerome, felt that it would be for with three full crews and will be the best interests of the flood concompleted as rapidly as postble, trol project to eliminate any charges of factionalism or favoritism localwing government may abolish the The Shell Oil company well in by by employing outside appraisers Island penal colony in the flat land along the Santa Ana The federal land bank at Berkeley French Guiane, notorious as a liv- river, a mile east of this city, was asked to recommend men for

CONVICT IS BLAMED FOR FOREST FIRES

TORONTO, Ont. July 17 .- (UP) the club not taking a vacation this ing the company may attempt to -While 3000 exhausted men battled year. bring in a well at that depth. If forest fires burning over the north- Two members, Mrs. R. O. Best, the sand does not show sufficient ern Ontario forests, rangers or club president, and Mrs. Frankie saturation in the cores the well ganized a manhunt for an escaped Van Uden were co-honorees at the will be continued to the lower reformatory convict, apparently refreshment hour at which Mrs. The equipment at the crazed by heat and smoke, whom Ed Finley and Mrs. Ray Finley Shell well is adequate to drill to they suspect is setting new fires presided at hostesses, the birth-

Ranger Ted Hagerty said sev- iced tea, being in honor of their Every change in formation is eral new fires in an area near birthday anniversaries which fall Sudbury definitely were incendiary in this month fire fighters the only persons and social afternoon were Mrs. known to be in the deep forest was Best and Mrs. Van Uden, Mrs. John Gray who escaped Saturday Benjamin Upham, Mrs. E. W. Johnwith Marshal Johnson from the son, Mrs. Ruth Goble, Mrs. A. Burwash reformatory. Johnson's Olsen, Mrs. Pearl Smith, Mrs. body was found earlier this week Davy, Mrs. George Prindle and in Rock Lake. Dr. J. E. La- the hostesses, flamme said death probably was

passed away in a hospital.

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THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

SPRINGDALE, July 17.—Hopes of an oil field for this section dimmed this week when the wrecking of a derrick on the lease on the Westminster Gun club lands Wednesday where the George Terry well has been drilling since April. Drilling stopped three weeks

The hole went to a depth of 530 Opposition by Supervisor N. E. Orange county's registration for feet and it is claimed that no oil West, of Laguna Beach, to the the August primary election will was found. The derrick and other

a total approximately equal to the

stallation of officers of the Garden local club will be on the committhe lands to be obtained probably however, according to Backs, who Grove Lions club featured the tee in charge of posting road explained that two years ago the meeting and barbecue dinner held Wednesday evening at the ranch in the garden consisted of H. Clay A new registration was ordered Kellogg, Charles Lake and Dr. N "I am convinced that Orange this year by the state legislature, H. Jesch with Mrs. Kellogg and

Rav Adkinson of Santa Ana Lions club installed the following officers: J. W. Crill, presidest; Charles Simpson, first vice-president; Vernon Bruederle, second vicepresident; Dr. J. C. Kraushaar, secretary-treasurer; Rodney Collins. lion tamer; L. H. Burr, tail twister.

An interesting account of his reent trip east was given by Mr. Chill followed by motion pictures taken in the east by Miss Eleanor late for the annual picnic of the Crill followed by motion pictures Barber City Woman's club at ange county and Garden Grove by which the families of members will H. Clay Kellogg.

guests, was set for July 29, the club meeting held Wednes- Ray Adkinson, of Santa Ana; Mr. Mrs. J. C. Krauschaar, Mr. and Mrs. Swim suits will be ners of first places. and Mrs. Charles Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. may be offered and the races will be Mrs. H. Clay Kellogg, Mr. and Mrs. Clair Head, Mr. and Mrs. H. A 10 o'clock that morning, going Vernon Bruederle, Mr. and Mrs. Lake, Mrs. A. C. Robbins, Miss judges, it was stated, Anaheim park and taking pic- William Wollenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Erma Erickson, Miss Myra Lake, The next club meeting will be Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Col- W. Crill and daughter, Miss Eleanthe first Wednesday in August, lins, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Vance, or Crill.

Springdale Oil Derrick Is Razed COUNTY FLOWER Ladies Aid Meet Staged at Beach MEETING

HUNTINGTON BEACH, July 17. -The all-county flower show may E. Paul, Tustin, the representa- filled with flowers. tives of the local Garden club invited the committee to hold the

how in Memorial hall. Several other large buildings in the county, including Valencia ballroom and Fullerton Legion hall were being considered, but most of the members of the committee recommended this city on account of the more favorable weather conditions at that time of the year when the hot deser winds are likely to occur.

Mrs. Edna Herron and Mrs. Pearl Jones represented the local Garden club at the meeting. The signs pointing to the county show Committees in charge of all details of the show were named at yesterday's meeting.

Townsend Plan History Given

tory of the Townsend movement event, open to both boys and girls during the past two and one-half of any age, which will be run with Beach a single restricted residence years was given by a Mr. Paul the breast stroke, of Santa Ana at the meeting of free style event for boys and girls tection about their property to inthe local group Tuesday night in under 10 years of age; a 40-meter sure that its value the Congregational church social free style for boys and girls under depreciated by structures in the hall.

Plans will be made for an exmeeting.

L. W. Schauer, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. E. A. Wakeham, Louis Lake and J. sponsored by the Balboa School street. Entry blanks may also be

HUNTINGTON BEACH, July 17.

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist church met yesterday in the ome of Mrs. Carl M. Frankfort street. Mrs. Sadie Harris was co-hostess with Mrs. Hill in serving lunch at tables arranged on the lawn.

Willis Warner, retiring president of the Aid, was honored with a beautiful birthday cake be held in Huntington Beach, At which was served with ice cream the meeting of the committee held by the hostesses. Mrs. Warner was Gallienne of the chamber of comyesterday in the home of Mrs. J. also presented with a large vase merce who will within the next Following the luncheon a busi-

ness meeting was conducted by merce directors, the plumbers, the president, Mrs. Anna May Mosier.

Lido Swim meet will be held in I believe it would be highly advisday by those in charge of ar- sure any person building a high rangements. All events will be class residence that there would not be a shack erected on the BUENA PARK, July 17 .- A his- free style excepting a 100-meter vacant lot nearby,

12 years; a 40-meter free style for same neighborhood." boys and girls under 14 years; and tensive mass meeting with out-of- a 40-meter free style for boys and town speakers scheduled, and for girls under 16 years. There will a benefit pie social at the July 21 and girls, open; and also 100-meter 17.—Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Meece and girls, open; and also 10-meter, Swim suits will be given for win-

The program this year is being headquarters, 615 West Central

HUNTINGTON BEACH, July 17. -A building campaign in this city is needed, according to Secretary week call a meeting of the build. ing trades, the chamber of comarchitects, contractors and real estate men to inaugurate a residential building campaign.

Secretary Gallienne said; learn there are very few houses in Huntington Beach that are not rented.

"Several real estate men have signified that they would like to see such a campaign get underway. They have suggested and the builders agree with them, that their rental houses are inadequate to the demand in this city. this time there is not a first class residence in the city vacant and out very few rent houses of any description are available.

"If it is feasible and meets the LIDO ISLE, July 17 .- The annual approval of the property owners, the channel off the south shores to the type of residences that of Lido Isle next Sunday afternoon, could be erected in certain disaccording to an announcement to-

"We do not have in Huntington district. In order to attract capital The program includes a 25-meter we must throw the necessary pro-

ENTERTAIN GUESTS

HUNTINGTON BEACH, July and Mrs. Don Keilley of El Paso 200-meter and 400-meter free style Texsa, are guests of Mr. and Mr. Jack Lorenzen, 417 Fourteenth

of Swimming and Diving and entry had at the Lido clubhouse and at blanks are available at the school the chamber of commerce rooms.

So Much for Love

HELENA DERRIK, young and ambitious, has recently been promoted from the selling force to take charge of the women's sportswear department of Helvig's store.

sportswear department of Helvig's store.

One of her best customers, SAN-DRA LEIGH, invites Helena to join a week-end party at Crest Mountain Lodge. Although others in the party are strangers to Helena, she soon feels at case and enjoys herself. She is particularly attracted by handsome PETER HENDERSON who lives in a nearby town.

Awake before the others, Helena goes for an early morning swim. Peter joins her os the beach. Almost immediately he tells her he is in love with her.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER II

"YOU mustn't, Peter," Helena protested, withdrawing from his arms. "Someone might be watching from the lodge."

He laughed. "That's encouraging," he told her. "If that's your only reason for not letting me kiss you, then I'm a cinch!" Then his tone grew suddenly serious. "Look here, Helena. I haven't been able to sleep for 10 minutes straight since we left each other last night. I'd heard of that happening to a fellow when he met the right girl -but I'd never really believed it. Last night I told you I was in love with you. And it still goes in a chilly and unromantic dawn."

"It's an awfully short time in which to decide that," Helena smiled, wondering if he could detect the pounding of her heart be neath the thin white swim suit. "But I'm not afraid of the deci-

sion," Peter answered quickly. "Not even if it was a little quick one hit me like this. Not even you?" near it." "That's nice of you. I-I'll ad-

whimsical, helpless smile.

"That settles it!" he said. "If in the lake already?" She turned you feel just as I do, then there's her eyes knowingly toward Hel-

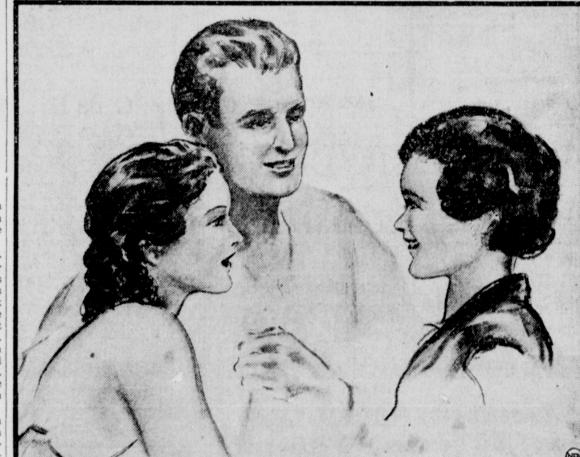
only one answer."

But Helena planted her small Peter faced her humorously. feet solidly on the path and pro- "Darling, if we're to be married tested. "No, Peter . . . please! you mustn't refer to me as Mr. Not yet, anyway." He turned to Henderson. It's Peter. And after asked Helena.

emerging from the lodge. Over her flaming pajamas she had thrown a robe, and her bobbed hair was in attractive disarray

"I thought lid get a lead of sun"I thought lid get a lead of sun"I thought lid get a lead of sun-

Peter turned, hiding his annoyance at the interruption. "Good | Peter grinned and reached for The gang would pitch in and give



"T-then you think it's all right?" Helena faltered.

Sandra smiled. "I've seen them

in evening clothes, Peter. That is, mit I feel the same way, Peter. I was in evening clothes; not the But . . ." she broke off with a sunrises. But that's different. want to make a suggestion. It's swiftly through Helena's brain as that you very literally go and they did in that moment. Why ena, and the latter thought, "I He bowed low, dropped his beach they waste one precious moment "W-what's that?" asked Helena wonder if she believes I'm taking eathlessly.

"That's the good old-fashioned trying to capture Peter?"

advantage of her invitation and lake. At its edge he leaped an amazing distance and struck the institution of marriage, darling." Aloud Helena said, "I've been

wanted to know.

on the trigger. I've met lots of ing that a sunrise is no novelty to doesn't it?"

Helena's hand. "Right away, you a great send-off, and it would doesn't it?"

that you very literally go and jump into the lake. I'll hel, should she wait, after all? Peter Helena make her plans." "Very well, Miss Leigh .

water neatly. He took her wrist and turned back toward the lodge. "Come on, let's wake the gang and tell them!"

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"And that," said Sandra smilling, "is the way he does every thing. I'm not surprised he's golder. One thing's sure—when she

"What have you to say for me?"

level gaze. "I'm in love with you. last night at dinner I had a fleetI can care for you comfortably.

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THEN, beyond Peter's shoulder, I'm excited about being the first you with the wedding? I'd love to congratulate Peter and wish to congratulate Peter and wish it." "I-I don't know. The whole

would you say to doing it now? today!"

doesn't it?"

"W-why, I haven't thought—"
She looked at Sandra helplessly.

"Peter," said the other girl, "I

Thoughts had never raced so

" Henderson was in love with her, and she with him. Why should robe, and sped down toward the of two lives that were all too "I'll explain to your mother," the Leigh girl said. "I might even

ing into matrimony the same sees Peter she'll agree with you. No woman can resist that charm." "Sandra, I'll never be able to

"We can't do a thing like that. We don't know anything about each other. Tomorrow it might all be different."

"I don't believe that, and neither do you," he said, meeting her level gaze. "I'm in love with you. I can care for you comfortably."

I the again, and she went on slowly:

We've been married a while you can call me Pete."

Sandra put her arm around Helena Derrik's shoulders. "A woman's different, darling. No-body should be surprised when a swoman jumps into marriage at five minutes' notice. I think every girl carries around subconlast night at dinner I had a fleet."

"Oh, Peter!" Helena laughed while her eyes filled suspiciously. "You—you're really a sweet person. And aren't we both insane?" son. And aren't we both insane?"

THEN, beyond Peter's shoulder, she saw Sandra Leigh slowly to congratulate Peter and wish to congratulate Peter and wi young man who sometimes ap-"I'm in love with him," said

Helena slowly. "Then," answered Sandra, "no-

"I thought I'd get a load of sunrise," she called to them. "But it
looks as if I'm a little late."

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SARDEN CLUB TO **AID FLOWER SHOW**

The Huntington Beach Garden club met last night in the chamher of commerce rooms. Gay M. Hamilton, newly elected president, conducted the business and Mr. Blanding, of Blanding Nursery, Santa Ana, gave a short talk and conducted a round table discussion on garden problems.

Mrs. Pearl Jones, Mrs. Edna Heron and Mrs. Bea Pebbles were named on the committee to represent the Garden club and coopwith the county clubs in staging an all-county fall flower show. The club voted to contribute \$10 toward sponsoring the county flower show.

The next meeting of the Gar-den club will be held in Scout park with a picnic lunch served

Twelve new members joined the club at the meeting last night.



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"Brother Bill" Nagel Salutes Gov. Sholtz, New Ruler of Elks



"Congratulations, Brother Bill!" - One of the first "Brother Elks" to congratulate Governor David Sholtz of Florida (at left) on his election as grand exalted ruler of the Elks was Conrad Nagel, noted screen star and member of Los Angeles lodge No. 99, B.P.O.E. Nagel returned the compliment paid him by the Florida executive Monday night when Gov. Sholtz visited "California's Hour" to watch the screen star preside as its master of ceremonies. Nagel delivered a toast to departed brother Elks at a huge Electrical Pageant held in the Coliseum at Los Angeles Thursday (July 16), in connection with the national Elk convention in progress there.

Members of the Business and Pro- lowing: Mrs. Stella Riggins, of Hol- for the new entertained on Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Ethel

Mrs. Nitta Sparks, a short business | Cockerhan, Miss Marcia Carmich- be conducted by the ritual team Myrtle Ziegler. A new member, Miss Esther Cockerhan, was ac- and the hostesses, cepted into the club. It was decided to hold the August meeting at Anaheim park. Mrs. Alice T. ancestor of the guinea pig.

tee to make arrangements. The remainder of the evening was spent playing bridge with first

prize going to Mrs. Zelma Van der inde, second prize to Miss Clara Mrs. Stella Diggins. Refreshments of ice cream, cake GARDEN GROVE, July 17 .- and coffee were served to the fol-

Erickson, guests; Mrs. Blanche ma Van der Linde, Mrs. Clara also be appointed. nne Ashley co-hostesses.

Busker, Mrs. Irene Reafsnyder.
Miss Myra Lake, Miss Esther ession was presided over by Miss ael, Miss Clara Carmichael, Miss of Edison Post, No. 431 of Los Myrtle Ziegler, Miss Helen Knox Angeles,

The South American cavy is the

fessional Women's Social club were lywood, Mrs. Ruth Guyton, Mrs. at the meeting of the American Esther Privett, and Miss Erma Legion post Friday evening at 7 Wisner, Mrs. Clara Bruederle, Mrs. o'clock at the Legion hall, Dele-Phillips on East Acacia street with Alice Keele, Mrs. Charlotte Hepp, gates to the state convention and Hilda Reafsnyder, Mrs. Zel- to the Orange county council will

> Angeles. The public has been in-vited to attend the initiation which will begin at 8:30 o'clock freshments will be served at the close of the meeting.



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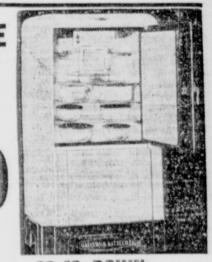
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EAST FOURTH

SEEK APPROVAL OF BUDGET INCREASES

LAGUNA BEACH, July 17. nasmuch as the \$56,679 Laguna budget, adopted Thursday morning by city council, exceeds the limit of five per cent of asessed valuation laid down by law, onsent of the State Board of budget can become effective. However, it is confidently exected that the Equalization Board will approve the increase, in view each city during the past year or wo. This growth necessitates increases in various protective sery within the "emergency clause" which will be invoked in seeking authorization to exceed the statutory budget limits.

Esther Guild In Party At Beach

WINTERSBURG, July 17-Memers of the Queen Esther Circle of Wintersburg Methodist Con er cabin at Balboa Island. There general good time had by the

he local Queen Esthers leave for vill include Evelyn Wood, Andrea lardner, Illajane Franklin, Wana May Troop, Dorothy Murdy, etty Jean Beem, Betty Slater, Mrs. Slater expects to accompany the girls to Idyllwild.

Store Is Sold At Wintersburg

WINTERSBURG, July 14 .- The eneral merchandise store of Winook possession. Tuesday, The deal

oing into the poultry business but he Thomases until the Richards an vacate the apartment.

TOWNSEND CLUBS

o the Townsend convention Santa Ana July 29 at which time



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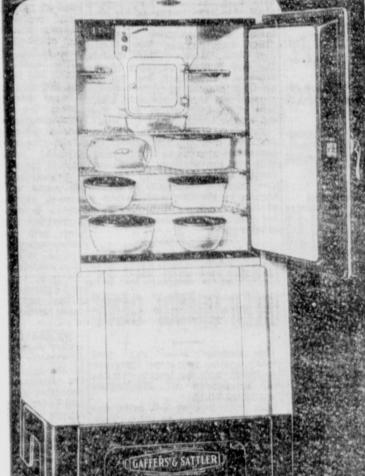
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SPORTS - MAN - ABOUT - TOWN

Sh-h-h! Don't tell a soul. But neth Morrison. "Members of three he true name of the Santa Ana teams are under question as to Stars' big boss is G. Raymond residence eligibility. .ackaye.

Harold (Dutch) Holzgrafe, who captained the Saints' Southern California championship football team of 1914, is back at the high Mesa school, this time in janitorial

on Johnson, the Laguna Beach nfielder who wore a Sacramento unie all last year.

Early in the in ankle playing here and was out the game un Il just recentl lanager Willie Camm had long canted to play

ddie Joost at hortstop and hnson on third d he made the itch when Do t back in stride adly bouncir

the right eye Don Johnson and he had to retire, Joost return-

a the game tomorrow or Sunday.

They talk about Ray Hapes' punch down in Mississippi where the Garden Grove halfback is is 277, and he collected only 13 baseknopks in the first 15 games, Hapes slapped seven home runs (to lead the league) and four doubles, topping the conference

ppointed freshman football coach ursion when they broke him the softball,

The reason Shortstop Les Haserot is out of Westminster's lineup is his back. Fishing on the lake at Lone Pine in the now can't even stoop, which is what a shortstop does most.

cion hailed, respectively, from Anaheim, Garden Grove and Costa

Promoter Sam Sampson has Promoter Sam Sampson has cooled off since the night he swore an awful oath that Heavyweight Lupe LeMon never again would Sacramento is a jinx town for an awful oath that Heavyweight darken the door of Sampson's Orange County Athletic club, after LeMon had ducked out of a re-

transition of a wise man. Heavy- games at Berlin next month. weight LeMon never has put up a before had taken a runout powder. appendicitis just before sailing

even a fighter falls for it.

Manager Joe Rodgers of Hunt- day, ington Beach last night fell victim | The 334 athletes, after their first Johnson may be able to get back plied to night ball.

were on first and second. Rodgers list of "do's and don't." blasted a low liner to right-center, a home run in any night ball park. All-America football candi- He circled the bases, making the bers from gambling after it was date, and they talk about his score 10-8. Since only two runs learned a half dozen poker and punch out at Irvine, too. Al- were necessary Rodgers' clout was blackjack games flourished in sev-

records as 9-8. run on base, a batsman who drives the decks and public rooms had in the winning runs gets credit only been made by a passenger, all ex-tackle from Fullerton was it is virtually impossible to hit the team members have gorged themcandidate for the post, and was off field in Santa Ana) the rule is ob- ordinary sea sickness.

> New York that "forty-six feet and sons for the eight-day voyage." four inches is a rather sad jump

rediate investigation into the statwhich he did, It just happened Coach Al Ulbrickson of the Uniwe're going to conduct an importance of the Device to do Hodgson Hurls No-Hit They and Game At Capistrano

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an Juan Capistrano 0 1 .000	Irvine Car
Monday's Games Placentia at Anahelm; Huntington each at Irvine; San Juan Capistrano t Brea.	ABRH Ahern of 4 0 0 A.Avila Hodgson p 4 0 0 Muro 1 H.Sears lf 4 1 1 G.Avila C.Hapes 1b 4 0 1 Acker
Ray Hodgson carved a name for imself in the Orange County ague's Hall of Fame last night y hurling a no-hit, no-run game	R.Hapes 3b 3 0 0 E.Forst C.Seers 2b 3 0 1 Arce c Staples rf 3 1 0 Miguel Kuhn ss 3 0 1 Miller Salisbury c 3 0 0 Stevens
or Irvine as the champion Bean- ickers opened the second-half	Totals . 31 2 4 Total

Both got a life on passes. This and both times Hodgson buckled

Irvine's runs were scored by Hoace Sears and "Bud" Staples. C.
iapes' double drove in Sears and
wild pitch let Staples check in.
In the only other County league ontest, Brea beat Placentia, 7-5, men have won six out of their eight on scoring twice in the ninth on the season also pitched hitless ball.

the team for the New York Yankees to beat for the American a triple as McKinley tallied from first.

Win, 9-8, the drive was scored as a triple as McKinley tallied from first.

Roger's shot took a hero's role away from "Whitey" Pea, Orange's outfielder, who climaxed Orange's outfielder, who climaxed Orange's six-run rally in the first of the ninth with a homer that scored two satern games, taking three series runs and put the Cubs in front at the first Olympics in 1896, will kindle the Olympic fire on top the Berlin stadium from away from "Whitey" Pea, Orange's brought from Greece by relay runners. Incidentally, when Louis will make every effort to win gold medals in the men's track and medals in the men's track and by scoring twice in the ninth on eastern games, taking three series runs and put the Cubs in front at Donaldson's single. Thompson's in succession. Donaldson's single. Thompson's double, Lashley's fly and Collnan's single. Placentia showed up

in succession.

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vith an imported team from On-ario that got to Rudy Montgom-ry for five runs in the third.

son disappointment of the Indians all got infield singles.

Huntington Beach, striking early, Oakland out the led 7-2 into the ninth. The champball as the Indians shut out the led 7-2 into the ninth. The champled 7-2 into the ninth.

ORANGE COUNTY NIGHT LEAGUE game was indefinitely postponed,

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with a 2-0 victory over a much outfit. Only two batters reached first CLEVELAND'S CLIMB Soth got a life on passes. This cocurred in the fifth and ninth, and both times Hodgson buckled

dians have staged their most successful as Hodgson. Irvine got to im for a run in the first and gain in the second. After that, in the east, and today loomed as essary for Huntington Beach to win, 9-8, the drive was scored as triple as McKinley tallied from marathon at the first Olympic Games.

In addition to this customary arrangement an innovation has been planned for Berlin. Spiridon Louis, Greek farmer who won the marathon at the first Olympic in according to present German law, also will be on the Swastika-bear. d by Santa Ana, did almost as dians have staged their most suc- liner to right-center on which he ern Olympic Games,

man's single. Placentia showed up son disappointment of the Indians Leichtfuss, Struck and Richardson Brea. got two of 'em back on A's, 7 to 0. The Tigers lost to the lons drove Al Bushman out of the Los Am collman's homer and tied it in the Yankees, 5 to 2, mainly as a re- box in the seventh. sult of "Goose" Goslin's two er-The Anaheim-Huntington Beach rors, which allowed three runs.

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Ban Poker For Tracksters

(United Press Staff Correspondent)
ABOARD S. S. MANHATTAN, match with George Hughes had previously beaten him.

The swarthy Fullerton "cave- and field committee officials will decide today whether Harold decide today whether Harold mater star of Uniday's program; Hughes will be the Smallwood, 400-meter star of University of Southern California, will Sampson's change of heart is the be permitted to compete in the

The condition of Smallwood, poor fight at the O. C. A. C., never who suffered a sudden attack of Love, it developed, was the reat time Wednesday, has improved so much it was believed likely he It was June; the moon was heav- would be allowed to run. His temenly; orange blossoms scented the perature is back to normal, Inair. She was divine. Aw hell, Sam, flammation has disappeared and ice packs have been discontinued. The official entry list must be filed to-

to one of baseball's scoring rules curiosity about "life on a liner" mg to third and Clyde Beck mov- that should be changed as being in had waned, settled down to their conflict with good sense when ap- training and observing the orders Plied to night ball.
Huntington Beach needed one of Olympic committee chairman,
Avery T. Brundage, who addressed run to win, two to tie. Runners the entire group with an emphatic

Poker, Blackjack Barred Brundage forbade the team memthough Ray's batting average in officially labeled as a triple, and eral cabins yesterday. Athletes the Orange County Night league the score went into the official were ordered not to leave their quarters unless fully clothed after The rule reads that in the last complaint of the "scanty attire" of half a final inning, with a winning the boys and girls walking about

> for the number of bases the man with the winning run advances. Strict orders were issued against overeating. Fascinated by the fact ball out of any of the National selves and are badly overweight. Night league parks (except to left It also induces "mal de mer," just

Propaganda Found in Cabins telling you it really hurts. Other- baum, general passenger agent of enter some 100 athletes. were Stroke Don Hume, and Bow Oarsman Herb Morris, the two lightest members of the 5000 meters with Guillemot in

turned down for ethical reasons. France has figured prominently 1928. The Olympic chairman, a famous in many of the Olympics sideathlete in his day, said he had a events, especially in bicycling, in chance to endorse a certain soap which it won 12 gold medals, in for \$10,000 but refused for the equestrian sports, fencing, wrest-

RODGERS BREAKS UP OILER-ORANGE GAME

The Huntington Beach baseball San Francisco ommission will meet Monday noon Sacra commission will meet Monday.

it was announced, for the purpose it was announced, for the purpose Oakland, 3; San Francisco, Oakland, 3; San Diego, 2; San Diego, 3; San D Wentz's suspension of Louie Neva. The box score:

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Struck c 5 2 3 Osborn rf 4 2 2
Richrdsonrf 5 2 4 McKinley 3b 5 2 3
Pea If 5 1 3 Rodgers ss 3 1 2
Walker 2b 4 0 0 Smith 1b 3 0 1
WLei'tfss ss5 0 1 P.Neva c 4 0 2
Bushman p 3 0 0 Coggan p 4 0 1
Larimer p 1 1 1 Brown x 0 1 0
E.Daley xx 1 0 0

things he gets a kick out of in playing in the American league is Tigers play second base against the Sox in 20 second base against the Sox in 20 second base against the Sox in 20 second base against base second base second base against base second base sec watching Charley Gehringer of the New York, 7; Pittsburgh, 6. Philadelphia, 6; St. Louis, 2. the Sox in 22 games a year

BIG SHOTS IN SPRINTS



Jesse Owens and Ralph Metcalfe smile and shake hands and agree that they'll do a good job for America in the Olympic Comes: sprints. They'll have the assistance of Frank Wykoff, joint holder of the world record for the 100-yard dash; Mack Robinson of Pasadena, Calif., Junior College; and 19-year-old Bobby Packard of

ON TO THE OLYMPICS

None was more surprised than The only exception is when the ball they can eat as much and when-larry Shipkey himself when the is driven OUT of the park. Since ever they want to, some of the nations sending teams to the Olympic Games at Berlin next month). By ERIC KEYSER

(United Press Staff Correspondent) BERLIN, July 17 .- After Ger- won the marathon also the second at Lake Tahoe on a fishing exup to the athletes themselves, since Rhineland zone, pressure was fifth, sixth, and seventh.

the committee "can't go around brought to bear on French athletic Besides the gold medal won by Doyle Gilbert post-cards me from wet nursing more than 300 per- authorities to cancel participation Louis, Greece won only one other Robles of La Habra lost a decision flinging of Carson Fox at the Bowl in the Olympics at Berlin. But in the track and field with C. to Baby Buddy, Los Angeles darky, last night. they held out, pleading that sports | Tsicilitiras winning the fanding Brundage complained to the Man- had nothing to do with politics, or broad jump in 1912, the last time uel Calderon in the first, Calderon ed the second-half season with when a fellow has a town like Brundage complained to the Man- had nothing to do with politics, or broad jump in 1912, the last time uel Calderon in the first, Calderon ed the second-half season with ring on arrays has pitched better Santa Ana in back of him. I'm hattan's purser and Herbert May- at least it shouldn't so France will this event has been on the Olym-

good boys missed the boat to Ber- hurler, "Slinger" Dunn, that sev- meant as acknowledgement of this dition to the two gold medals in

latter especially in the lighter di- who won the 200-meter breastgold medals in the lightweight di- remaining gold medals, seven were vision in wrestling, in the feather

team dressage test. GREECE

Joe Rodgers' home run that 24 athletes will march at the head of the column in the parade into

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back to health after violent at-tacks of seasickness yesterday. in 1906—the only time America in 1906—the only time America was beaten out of this medal—the many. In the eight Olympics in won by a technical kayo in the fourth. many. In the eight Olympics in won by a techincal kayo in the which the Fatherland has com- fourth. Angry, Thomas kept slug- tional bank moved up another lineup that has won three straight Huskies, Ulbrickson had counted 1920; and the marathon with Teato peted—it was barred from the first ging after the bell in the first. voyage but they'll probably weigh less when they arrive than they did at the beginning of the trip.

Only two other countries can boast the feat of winning this strenuous race twice, the United Proposition of the trip.

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The boast the feat of winning this strenuous race twice, the United Proposition of the trip. on them picking up weight on the in 1900 and with El Auafi in 1928. two post-war Games in 1920 and pic gold medals. But only one of this number was won in track and field sports. Moreover, it was won by a woman athlete, Mrs. Radke, who in world record time won the 800-meter event at Amsterdam in 1928.

Most of Germany's Olympic gold medals were won in aquatic sports

Centia's Jim Merced in a nice boxing match in which few telling blows were landed.

Tiny Tarzan Barney Reese of Atwood, beat black Willie Brown in the opener, taking the decision over his lanky opponent.

Knights Columbus Carpenters ABRH Wimbush ss 3 1 0 Patmor ss 4 Haldramib 4 0 1 Merrick 2b 3 and the decision over his lanky opponent.

Solo-meter event at Amsterdam in 1928.

Most of Germany's Olympic gold medals were won in aquatic sports Brundage revealed that a break- States which won with Hicks and field sports. Moreover, it was won committee \$100,000 to buy its prod- Finland with Kohlemainen and who in world record time won the

in which 13 were gained, one by a ling, and weight-lifting, in the Germain mermaid, Hilde Schrader, visions. At Los Angeles France won stroke event at Amsterdam. Of the won in gymnastics, four in rowing, and lightweight division in weightlifting, and in the individual and weight-lifting, and two in equestrian sports and fencing. One was won in the tug-of-war at Athens in 1906 with a team made up on

At the opening Olympic cere- the spur of the moment by husky teams furnishing much of the commony, Saturday, Aug. 1, Greece's German gymnasts and other strong petition.

Beach last night.

His club trailing 8-7, with one out and Ned Brown on second base and Bill McKinley on first, the George Stevens, recently releas
Steve O'Neill's erratic Cleveland In
Oiler manager golfed a terrific sports and first host to the mod
err Olympic Games.

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Mauermayer, holder of the world's record in the discus throw with yards to spare ahead of the field.

(Tomorrow: Great Britain, Haiti,

UNDER BLAZING SUN

ST. PAUL, Minn., July 17 .- (UP) -Harry Cooper, most consistent American golfer of 1936, opened defense of his \$5000 St. Paul Open championship today under a blaz-

A field expected to mount higher than 150 challenged "Lighthorse Harry" at the starting line of the first 18-hole round. The open, a 72-hole medal play stake, ends Sun-

NOD OVER SOLIS

By KENNETH ADAMS

Orange county's mythical lightweight boxing crown sat a little uncertainly on the head of fiery Don Benzor of Anaheim today, follow-ing last night's "championship" bout between Benzor and Santa Ana's Raoul Solis at the Orange County Athletic club.

While Benzor was given the decision at the end of four furious rounds, press row held that Solis, by virtue of his big edge in the third frame, should have been the winner. It was a classy fight with action every minute, the two batlers slugging toe to toe and throwing leather plenty fast. Because the referee failed to appear, Kid Louie, the oldtime Delhi favorite, was drafted to work the show.

Promoter Sam Sampson presented a well-rounded card.picking the cream of local amateurs for the card. Sampson has an application on file with the state boxing commission for conducting professional bouts at the local fighthouse. The commission will meet July 28, at which time a decision on the application is expected.

Los Angeles Negro, George Hughes, in a rematch scheduled for a month ago when LeMon, for the first time in his local ring career, failed to turn up for his fight, Hughes won the decision over LeMon in their first metal. their first match. "Bud" McCarter of Orange was Day Saints.

decisioned by a lighter lad, Johnny Victim of the unsung Carpen-Wilkes, dusky fighter from Los Angeles, in the semi-windup. The Negro was bleeding profusely at the end of the tussle, the result of Santa Ange City league pennant a sharp jolt to the nose in the Santa Ana City league pennant

Little Badge Diaz flattened Man- The Knights of Columbus openpic program. The Greek's name is time he hit the canvas. Diaz fought setback, their second, removes the catcher who has ever handled him.

S. Olympic team, A lot of other tion by the California discus of Olympic Games and it was won by R. C. Ewry U.S.A. In ad- Los Angeles, really put on a battle. Pangle, the football stars, blasted The blazing event ended with the home runs. Both came with the n, too. Santa Ana just expected eral athletes had found the propa- fact and as a sign of appreciation track and field, Greece won five decision going to the darky. It was bags empty.

GROCERS AT ORANGE

An attractive double-header in softball is promised at the Orange city park tonight with Santa Ana teams furnishing much of the control of th

wasn't a home run saved Huntington of the column in the parade into the Berlin stadium. The other countries will follow in alphabet
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EASTBOURNE, Eng., July 17 .medals in the men's track and (UP)-United States took a 2-1 field division-the trophies which lead over England in their intermany are wont to count as the national tennis series today when only genuine ones. Germany's best Donald Budge of Oakland and bets to make this hope come true Bryan (Bitsy) Grant of Atlanta are Ernst Lampert and Willie defeated Pat Hughes and C. R. D. Schroeder in the discus throw, and Tuckey of England, 6-4, 6-2, 10-8. Hans Woellke in the shot put, Also America won one of two singles the husky German frauleins may yesterday and needs to win only be expected to get one or the other one of tomorrow's singles to clinch gold medal, first of all, Gisela the best out of three-match series.

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NEW YORK, July 17 .-(UP)-Pledging itself not to rest until Olympic athletes had been reimbursed for their expenses to compete for America in the Berlin games, the New York Olympic committee today made a

nation-wide plea for funds The committee does not believe America as a nation should boast of its Olympic team, the largest and strong. est in history, "until as a nation, America has done its part."

The statement was made by Admiral Richmond P. Hobson, committee chairman, after a radiogram from Avery T. Brundage, president of the American Olympic committee aboard the Manhattan with the team saying the fund was still \$50,000 short — \$25,000 in debts and \$25,000 to fulfill requirements.

SANTA ANA CITY LEAGUE

cial National Bank; 9—Elks vs. Latter

Because of a badly cut eye, suffered in the opening round, Ray a 4-3 victory behind the fine

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the only other name on the Olympic record book for this event and
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Doubles by Jefferson and Bar-

ting after the bell in the first.

Howard ("Inky") Caldwell of Los
Saints, 16-5, in the second game. be in left field at

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star who recently turned profes- Yesterday's odd-hole tournament sional boxer, will meet Buster Alex- was won by Mrs. Langley with 50ander, Los Angeles Negro, in a 10-40. Mrs. Colburn was second four-round bout here Wednesday night, it was announced today. third with 54-10-44.

Santa Ana Huntington Beach Anaheim Westminster

Last Night's Results

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Huntington Beach 9, Orange 8.

Tonight's Games

Westminster at Santa Ana; Olive
at Anaheim.

Charley Zaby, former Hunting-

on Beach outfielder, and his young brother, Al, likewise a flychaser, join Santa Ana's Stars at the Municipal Bowl tonight when they square off against Franz Penhall's crippled Westminster Aviators. Zaby has been signed to replace Tom Denney, left fielder, who leaves immediately after the contest for several week's vacation in Oregon.

One of the hardest-hitting right hand hitters in the National Night' league for three years, Zaby promises to help fill the gap sure to be eft by the hustling Denney. Zaby also is a pitcher of considerable ability and will spell Jim Coates now that George Stevens has been released to the San Juan Capistrano (Orange County league) club. As a matter of fact, Zaby has been pitching exclusively in Los Aneles and recently beat "Chico" Sapella in a 1-0 mound duel in the Goodyear Rubber company league. The younger Zaby, a high school

kid, is a promising player recommended by Charley Although beaten three times in a row this half, Westminster usually gives Santa Ana all it can handle. "Fuzzy" Errington held the Stars to five hits in the last game of the first half, and beat 'em in a 2-1 duel with Coates. Errington's

batterymate, Francis Lemon, will BOWL LINEUPS

Westminster Santa Ana Denney, If Marnois, cf Smith, ss Montgomery, 1b Reboin, rf McNabb, 2b Preble, 2b J.Hosack, rf Sauers, 3b Young, 3b Starkey, if Lemon, c Hemus, ss Harnois, cf Preble, 2b Coots, 1b Young, 3b Coates, p Koral, c Ballard, cf Errington, p

be back in a Westminster unie tonight after an absence of weeks with a broken finger. Er-

since the team was here last, Manager Penhall has signed Ed Starkey to replace Morse in left field. Starkey has been hitting .355 in the County league Huntington Beach. He is an experienced ball player, having been with Westminster

several years ago, The champion Commercial Na- | Stars, said he would start the same Denney will be in left field at the outset but Zaby probably will see action somewhere in the pastures before

the game has gone far.

ANNOUNCE PAIRINGS FOR WOMEN'S GOLF

First round pairings for the Women's President Cup tournament were announced at the Santa Ana Country club today.

The competition will be match, play at two-thirds of difference in handicap. The pairings: Peterson of 1 0 0 Erdhaus If 2 0 0 Langley vs. Mrs. N. W. Miller;

Totals . 29 5 8 Totals . .34 13 15 Mrs. B. W. McClure vs. Mrs. R. W.

Mrs. R. G. Cartwright vs. Mrs.

O. Perley: Mrs. J. P. Colburn vs. Mrs. C. H. Chapman. Miss Lolita Mead vs. Mrs. L. J. Bushard; Mrs. B. J. MacMullen vs. SAN FRANCISCO, July 17.— Mrs. Paul Hall; Mrs. Harry Bakre (UP)—George Theodoratos, former vs. Miss Nan Mead; Mrs. E. H. Washington State softball and track Guthier vs. Mrs. J. L. McFadden.



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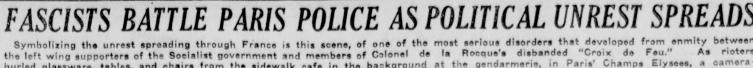
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Symbolizing the unrest spreading through France is this scene, of one of the most serious disorders that developed from enmity between the left wing supporters of the Socialist government and members of Colonel de la Rocque's disbanded "Croix de Feu." As rioters hurled glassware, tables, and chairs from the sidewalk cafe in the background at the gendarmerie, in Paris' Champs Elysees, a cameraman ventured into the thick of the battle, in which 30 officers and scores of demonstrators were injured, to obtain this unusual picture.



H. B. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE OPPOSES TIDELAND OIL BILL

The Huntington Beach chamber of commerce has adopted a resolution opposing the bill enacting a plan for drilling the tideland oil fields of the state and alloting a part of the royalty to the state parks and leaving Huntington Beach out of any share in the royalty.

The bill was discussed at the drafted the following preamble and meeting of the directors Monday resolution setting forth the posi-

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night and the legislative committion of the chamber of commerce ee and Secretary W. H. Gallienne on the matter and urging the defeat of the measure:

Preamble

"WHEREAS: There is an Initiative oil revenue measure to be roted on at a state election in the State of California on November , 1936 and,

Ocean to pools located off shore along the coast of California,—and

s without doubt the most proven Center and on Lincoln, to

of said initiative measure to be by the county. voted on at the election to be held on November 3rd, 1936, provides winans and Miss Miller expressing the appreciation of the council for the appreciation of the council for the excellence and completences as purchased with the Twelve dillions of State funds voted in Charles E. Griffith presented his

"THEREFORE: Be it resolved by the Board of Directors of the Huntington Beach Chamber of Commerce in regular session held on July 13, 1936-that we go on record as opposed to any distribution of moneys received by the State of California from royalties on oil production from oil off shore Huntington Beach, California, un til the claims of Huntington Beach for a state beach park is given first

consideration. And further be it "RESOLVED: That the Board of Directors of the Huntington Beach Chamber of Commerce here by authorize the claims of this city to be forwarded ! every cham ber of commerce in the State California and wage a vigoro campaign against any distributio of state moneys for the mainte nance of any park site heretofo obtained, from the revenue obtain ed from the oil pool off shore of

That copies of this resolution be mailed to the State Park Com-mission, the California Beaches association and all interested par-

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481.35 for the year to date. De-

from accounts receivable, appro-

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linquent taxes

in by that office.

Turn Roll Over

priations and revenues.

bids on transformers for the city
were received Tuesday night at
council meeting, both of which
were received Tuesday night at
two
Clerk Charles E. Griffith amounted to \$121.90; personal property
taxes, \$178.42; rental of the city were rejected on the grounds that park theater, \$15; and vital statbut one met specifications and the council agreed to buy the transformers on the open market as

needed. The bids were submitted by for whipstock or slant drilling from the uplands area in to the Pacific Angeles and Gardner Electric company of Emoryville.

The council allotted \$1000 for "WHEREAS: The fact that the relief of assessment districts on pool off shore at Huntington Beach North and South Palm streets, on producing area along the coast, credited in addition to the \$5198.28 and the area from which most revenue would be obtainable—and
"WHEREAS: Section Number 3 at which time \$5500 was allowed Section Number 3 at which time \$5500 was allowed from \$1029.98 to \$966.99 during the Mrs. Charles Goar and son, Ches-

The annual audit of the city that 14 2-7 per cent of all produc- books was presented by Donald tion goes to the state of California, C. Winans of Winans and Henry d section Number 4 of the afore- and the report of the city auditor, ald measure provides that one-lif of the 14 2-7 per cent must be ed. Letters will be sent both Mr. ended by the State of Califor- Winans and Miss Miller express-

> nnual report. Mr. Winans reported that the city records in practically every department are in better shape this year than they have been in the past. He made a few recommendations, suggesting the more efficient system of keeping the

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had yesterday, but little damage was reported at the scenes of fires alarm sounded early yesterday from Sixth and Poinsettia, About 2:46 p. m., Second and Broadway, shorts n wiring of a car belonging to E J. Naffzeiger, Route 3, Anaheim caused a blaze.

At 2:55 p. m., a palm tree was afire in the rear of the R. A. Rennie place, 615 Wellington; it was extinguished by the department and Charles Rennie, about 15, was given first aid treatment for burns on his left hand, suffered when he sought to extinguish the fire.

At 5:25 p. m., a false alarm sounded from the 1900-block, Cypress, where the gas company was working on a gas line. At 6 p. m. shorts in the wiring of a car belonging to Naomi B. Schoenrock caused slight damage to an automobile parked in the rear of 120 East

Fullerton Personals

FULLERTON, July 17 .- Mr. and Mrs, L. Auery of Yorba Linda are 14 at the Fullerton General hos-

Miss Ruth Knowlton and Miss ommending that the tax collector Avis Knowlton have returned to prove collections and outstanding Fullerton after a trip to Yosetaxes four times a year rather than just once. He reported all accompanied by Miss Ethel George and Mrs. Dora George of Santa Barbara, and on their return by Wilma Fowler, who was returning at Big Basin.

The sewing club of the Veterans of Foreign wars will meet Friday, July 24, with Mrs. Leo Fallert on Jacaranda place. It will be a covered dish dinner affair. Turner of Fullerton now are en-

rolled in the Citizens' Military Training camp at the Presidio of Monterey for their first session istics, \$7; totalling \$322.32 taken After a third summer training they may be recommended by the com The tax roll was turned over to mander for a commission in the Mr. Griffith with \$4281.24 delin- army reserve Dr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Quine quent at the beginning of the

of West Wilshire are spending The auditor's report for the vacation in the Sequoia National month showed \$13,858.94 taken in park.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dorn 136 North Yale street have been entertaining as guests the past partment returned \$22,446.77 of few days Mrs. Hallie Semon, siswhich approximately half was ter of Mrs. Dorn, and her son Donald of Virginia, Minn., and from lights. Delinquencies dropped The police judge collected \$593

in fines from 13 cases of violation ported stolen. They closed 28 doors of the Motor Vehicle department and windows and patrolled six and 22 violations of the city or- funerals. Nine citations were given dinance. Eighteen paid their fines, for violation of a city traffic or 11 were jailed, five received sus- dinance and five for violation of pended sentences and one was a the California Vehicle code

felony and referred to the district | Nine fires were responded to by the fire department, with a total Police arrested 15 drunks, six of 375 damage. The welfare dedrunk drivers, one vagrant, three partment spent \$27.19 to aid nine for other departments, a total of calls. Ninety cents was spent They recovered four stolen this department per day and \$3. cars of which only three were re- per family.

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VICAR SHOCKEU. FAVORS GENSOR

Huxley-Williams, Vicar of Christ be consulted. Church, Fulham-a London subarb-spent his time while in the arrive reading the epitaphs and arily used for extinguishing fire, lost all its trees, and because it they shockes him.

sensical doggerel on the head- which smouldered into flame,

"How some of the inscriptions passed the censorship of the local ared to have been taken fr ntimental quotations and were thout any pretension to good

To save the cemetery from the dicule of posterity" he suggests in the future inscriptions

WATER STARTS FIRE

DENVER, (UP)-Water, customturned the tables and started a had no leafy parks, no shady He was so moved that he wrote blaze which almost destroyed a his parish magazine protesting garage under construction here, A has declined almost to zero, ac downpour of rain soaked some lime cording to the Rev. G. H. Marshall,

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vards of khaki during the war, it "lovers' lane." the marriage rate D.S.O., the Vicar of Ossett.

He says he has been prodding Ministry of Agriculture to ant some trees in "the one treends them dumb. "They prefer to ntinue planting trees in the Lake istrict," he observes impatiently. Not many people could trace ff-hand, he says, any connection etween making khaki cloth in 917 and the local marriage rate years later, but to the inhabtants of Ossett it is plain enough. "The mills worked day and ight," he states, "burning off with phuric acid the cotton thread the shoddy which was later ned into khaki uniforms. That ed every tree in the place ext two or three sickly elms, and result is a chereless, romance ouraging place in which the arriage-bells are virtually silent."

Rare White Beaver Found In Midwest

WINTON, Minn.-(UP)-Minneta's north lake country has

Exhausted and gasping, the alno was found floundering along he Sioux river by a CCC work-, who brought it into Winton. Game Wardens Joseph Krall and as an "outcast."

o a state park for permanent fans and personal business. Cros- books. The bank official surprised isplays after a short stay at Win- by for example, never signs checks me when he admitted that few

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Jimmy Fidler in HOLLYWOOD

president widened my eyes last signatures, but full names; oseph Rozman, who viewed the evening with the remark that his is, they autograph with their noms de theatre, and carry on om numerous cuts and bruises, tellers daily reject checks bear- private affairs with their proper was believed to have been oust- ing forged names of screen stars. appellations. from the coleny by other mem- These forgeries are easily discern- Would-be crooks who arrive at ers who regarded the white bea- ible, because they bear the stars' bank windows with forged checks autograph signatures, and few invariably pick up these signa-The animal will be transferred stars use the same signature for tures from autographed photos or

ONE MARRIAGE, ONE

HOLLYWOOD, July 17 .- A bank of cases the stars not only vary

SES CORN ON RANCH

"Bing" Crosby." In the majority arrests result from these attempted forgeries. He explained the usual procedure: A furtive person resents a small check signed by glances at the signature, consults the bank's signature record, and returns the check with the polite emarks, "We have no account in name of Dick Powell." Acally Dick may have \$50,000 on deposit under another name. "It might be difficult to prove these people guilty of forgery," the banker said, 'because they have not actually copied stars' signa-

> Out at Warner Brothers studio I chanced upon one of the form biographical charts the players are requested to fill out. This one appended the name of Roland Young, whose satiric pen has authored several very readable books Young listed "Lotto champion. Under "Ancestry" he wrote: Largely simian. Ambition as a child: Milk. Ambition as a schoolboy: Hard cider. Present Ambition: Milk. Worst picture: Always my latest. Roland is frank if not flattering.

One studio prides itself that it never turns away an ambitious newcomer without an audition. This reputation has spread until scores daily beat paths to the lot's casting office, and the problem of handling them has become gigantic. Still, the studio has not wished to relinquish its reputation for fairness to all. A bright head in the publicity offices has solved the puzzle. He has written paragraph which includes half dozen tongue-twisters, such as the time-worn "Peter picked a peck of pickled peppers" and the equally venerable "She sells sea shells by the sea shore." An employee sits in a cubby-hole and looks owlish as would-be stars attempt to rattle off the phrases to prove ability to speak well. As yet none have succeeded-not even fast talking stars who have heard of the test and have had a try.

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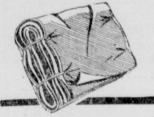
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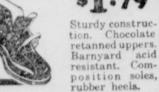


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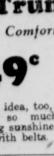
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Santa Ana.

PAGES THIRTEEN TO TWENTY-FOUR

One thousand singers, including 14 members of St. Peter's Lutheran church choir of Santa Ana and others from the choir of Grace Lutheran church of Anaheim, will join Sunday evening, July 26, at Hollywood Bowl in a program of sacred songs under direction of the Rev. Alvin A. Snesrud.

The singers represent a combined aggregation of the Lutheran Choral Union of Southern California and the Junior Lutheran Choral Union, from the American Lutheran churches of Southern California, according to the Rev. H. W. Meyer of St. Peter's Lutheran church,

The Santa Ana and Anaheim singers have participated in all rehearsals for the "under the stars" program. The Santa Anans who will sing and who are members of the Choral Union, include: R. Hartly, choir director; Jake Burgsetter, Louie Ehlen, Raymond Nordstrom. George Krock, Mrs. Carl Morton, Zanilli Morton, Mildred Nordstrom, Mrs. Guy Koons, Mrs. F. Yetmar, Thelma Finnegan, Mrs. G. J. Hosmar, Mrs. William H. Fields and Margaret Fields.
Song Program

At the sacred song program, Gertrude Boe Overby, soprano soloist of the famous St. Olaf choir, and Wade Lanf, baritone, are sooists. Esther Lindhardt is the are being featured in the program.

The Lutheran Choral Union was organized in October, 1932, by Reverend Snesrud and others, who visualized the possibilities of a combined Lutheran choral group in the Southland. One of the main objects is to cultivate love and respect for the anthems, chorals and hymns and for all music worth while, as well as to stimulate unity between all Christian groups, through music, Reverend Meyer pointed out. The Choral Union is an church, from the pastor, Reverend Meyer, and from church officials in Anaheim.

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The Rev. Alvin A. Snesrud, organizer of the Lutheran Choral Union of South ern California, below, will lead a group of 1000 singers at Hollywood Bowl Sunday evening, July 26, in a program of sacred songs, Fourteen members of St. Peter's Lutheran church choir, Santa Ana, and others from the choir of Grace Lutheran church, Anaheim, have been rehearsing with the 1000member singing group and will take part in the program



planist, and Harry Q. Mills will be at the organ. Old church melodies as well as compositions by Bach, Handel, Christiansen and others INDICATED IN PHOENIX PLANT ing. Others scheduled to participate in the program are Wray Andrews and the speaker, Charles La Fontaine of Los Angeles.

One of the best indications of returning prosperity is seen in the increasing number of people leading wholesale grocery concern of Southern California, that they have purchased the business of the United Grocers, Inc., a retail owned wholesaler of Phoenix, Ariz. The increasing number of people of the increasing number of people of the increasing number of people of the school board organization. Tickets may be purchased locally from any members privately owned institutions. Such of the choir of St. Peter's Luther- is the case today at the Santa the popularity of the S&F Fancy Ana Valley hospital, according to and Table Queen Quality brands. a report by Dr. Emmett Raitt, This has been handled out of the less fish that lives in underground During the depression, people erly meet the demand of the retail

pitals at all due to prohibitive of Arthur W. Lutz, president o costs, or sought entrance into Smart & Final Co., Ltd., after the public institutions. With the re- deal was completed, was to arturn of prosperity, they once range with a local Phoenix con again sought the more comfort- cern for the enlargement and mod. able attributes and service found ernization of that part of the build For the first time since the was done to provide For the first time since the working quarters for the proper depression was actually felt in handling of increased busines hand. The Santa Ana, the Santa Ana Valley which Mr. Lutz feels confident ospital has opened the second floor of the building to the public. The institution which was the

first hospital in Orange county, is today one of the most modern tection plan on their private label in the southern part of the state. brands for the benefit of the in-New equipment has been re- dependent retail grocer, and this Twizzler Halstead gives you to cently added to the already fine array of surgical and medical the new territory as soon as an A number of years ago a aparatus, and the hospital today is adequate stock of merchandise is walked into a small cross capable of handling any type of available. It is also planned to store to purchase a cigar. After

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Senator Nels Edwards of Orange county will be invited to outline the proposed "whip-stock" drilling measure that is before the State Legislature at this time, when the Orange County Coast association meets at its regular monthly session at the Golden Bear cafe in Huntington Beach next Tuesday evening, July 21, it was stated by Harry Welch, secretary of the organization. This will be an open meeting, Welch stated, and the discussions and questioning will begin immediately after a 6:30 o'clock dinner.

Reports from committee chair. man will include, committee report on beaches, D. W. Leyden of Doheny Park, chairman, and Judge Warner of San Clemente, vice chairman; fish and game, L. F. Kimmell of Laguna Beach, chairman, and A. T. Smith of San Clemente, vice chairman; taxation, Tom Talbert of Huntington Beach, chairman, and Roy Peacock of Laguna Beach, vice chairman. Thomas F. Murphine of San Clemente and Sam W. Stanley of Tustin will report on legislation; and a special committee, of which Dr. C. G. Huston of Costa Mesa is chairman, will report on Call- sponsored by the Orange County will be held at Anaheim park at

A discussion of the fishing reserve and a discussion as to what 6:30 p. m. July 21, according to to do about the California Beaches an announcement made today. association will also come up, according to Elmer Hughes of Seal Beach, president of the Coast association. "Some of the measures that are to appear on the Nooo," he said.

SMART & FINAL the association. Following prayer who have arranged for the af-

Announcement was made today fair, include the president and, by Smart & Final Company, Ltd., leading wholesale grocery concernof Southern California, that they ton, secretary-treasurer; Ralph tory for some time, due largely to Ana and the Rev. C. M. Aker of Wilmington, California, branch, but they found it necessary to establish a branch in Arizona to prop-

will follow the opening of this

About a year ago Smart & Final plan is to be placed into effect in day's Twizzler travel some five salesmen out of inspecting the stock he selected a Four speeders pleaded guilty and the Phoenix branch and in time five-cent cigar and gave the storeto operate several of the Cash & keeper a dollar bill. The store-Carry Wholesale units in addition keeper looked in his till and said to the service department of the "Sorry, mister, I can't change business.

The Smart & Final Company your bill; it that all you have?" has made a steady and conserva- five-dollar bill but you can't business has been built entirely yes I can", answered the storaround the independent retail keeper-and he did, in legal tender grocer and enjoys an enviable too. How did he do it? reputation among the trade be-cause of the fact that the commpetitive position with the cor- dred dollars. And 94 loading car

This company introduced the dollars, totalling one hundred Cash & Carry system to the Pa-cific Coast and this method has (Copyright John F. Dille Co been instrumental in retaining the independent grocer in business in Southern California more so than Smart & Final Co., Ltd., any other single reason. In ad- Angeles, California, Mr. Hend dition to this they inaugurated a son is well known to the trade plan of insuring independent groc- Phoenix and Mr. Birch brings ers an honest profit in handling the business years of exper their private label merchandise, in the wholesale grocery This program was launched at a time when price cutting was run-ning rampant throughout South-toughest field for grocer operato ern California area. By means of in the United States. this method many individual retailers who joined with the program found that they were placed a most enviable position in their fight against the large chain



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Laid waste by man's greedy farming methods and Nature's niggardliness with rain, dust and drouth turn whole counties of once-prosperous farm land into a bleak dessert. As on this Oklahoma farm, even deep-probing trees shrivel in hot winds that smother machinery and buildings in dust drifts.

MAGNOLIA, July 17.-Swim- LA HABRA, July 17.-S. L

which were adopted at the last fornia. meeting, on recommendation of the Mr. Treff applied for and Mrs. Eric Winger, Mrs. C. Minder, Mrs. George Stirton, Mrs. of the Portersville schools.

William Dudley and Mrs. Fred The school board, having filled

Anna Lemcke and daughter,

August 19 at the Anaheim home of to the president. Following a second period of games, a refreshment course of punch and cake was served.

Police News

paid fines in City Judge J. Mitchell's court yesterday. They Pomona, \$8. Harry Boyer paid \$2 Oregon for an operation. Charles Young paid \$1 each for il- days ago, legal parking.

ican of Route 4, Santa Ana, who known in Orange county in his said he wished he were a striker young manhood and boyhood and so he "could take a poke at the of- a year ago was operating a fish ficers" who arrested him yesterday, market in this city at the entrance went to jail for 75 days yesterday, to the pier, Relatives have de after pleading guilty to a charge of cided to have the interment in the drunk driving which he faced before City Judge J. G. Mitchell.

Estrada was arrested early yesterday at Fruit street and the Santa Fe tracks by Officers Chet Gross and J. W. Foster. "I know I'm drunk but not very much," Estrada in formed the doctor who examined him and pronounced him intoxi-

ACCEPTS NEW POST

ing and other beach sports were Treff, principal of the La Habra Conforming to the new by-laws teca schools in northern Call-

committee, Mrs. Ben Hein, Mrs. accepted for the position in Man-Ruth Cramer, Mrs. Ernest Zim-mer, Mrs. E. O. Hiserodt and Mrs. Brower who was employed by the P. C. Huddleson, organization pres- local school board to fill the vadent; a nominating committee to cancy caused by the resignation of name a treasurer for the club was E. R. Berry, school superintendent appointed. The group includes here for the past 10 years. Supt

the superintendent's place, is faced Special guests were Mrs, Mil- with selecting a principal for the dred Baldwin of Portland, Ore., Wilson or Mexican school in La

Miss Johanna Lemcke of Placen- small daughter will leave early tia, and Mrs. Ethel Kitching of next week for the northern city. Mrs. Treff was also a teacher A special meeting will be held here a few years ago but resigned

HUNTINGTON BEACH, July 17. were W. F. Dickens, 301 Linda ave- -Will Clapp, brother of Sam Clapp nue, Balboa, \$13; Calvin Breeding, of this city, a pioneer Californian, 505 South Van Ness, Santa Ana, born and raised in Orange county, \$5; Ella M. Harris, Route 2, Box died yesterday in a Compton hos-22, Anahelm, \$5, and George Fipple, pital where he was brought from for failure to make boulevard stop; was due to pneumonia and shock Z. D. Dean, T. G. Le Bard and following the operation of a few Mr. Clapp is survived by a wife

Manuel Estrada, 21-year-old Mex- and grown daughter who were at his bedside. Clapp was widely family lot at the Santa Ana ceme tery, some time Saturday, the hour

umber of 28,000,000 attend movies

LIVING COSTS

survey of the consumption habits of Orange county's population and the cost of living in that county

a complete picture of how a cross section of Orange county residents get in return. Through a house to house can-

vass the Department of Agriculture has sought to find out all possible information on consumption habits of the population of Orange county.

When the canvass is in Orange county, the schedules and questionnaires will be sent to Washington for tabulation. The for medical attention. It will also determine what commodities are in greatest demand among Orange

The report of the survey will show manufacturers what the demand for their products is in Ora ange county. It will also determine income groups, and what will be workers in the county, and to labor organizations in determining a living wage, it was said.



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SOCIETY AND CLUBS

WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

Evening Of Bridge Enjoyed In Robert Wilson Home

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson en-Four Four club Wednesday evening Mrs. Alf M. Landon—not as the

o the club at the next meeting, in club life of Topeka, she said. heir home, 1403 West Washington | Masonic temple was scene of yes-

Schrocks Return Home From Trip East

their automobile and house trailer, jed devotionals.

eral Council of Congregational trated talk on finger printing. yoke, South Hadley, Mass. They have been making short visits with relatives and friends in Ohio, Illichurches, which met in Mt. Holnois and Nebraska on the return

be his sermon topic in the morn-

In Martin Home

Chestnut street, has been entertainof Fresno.

During their stay, the visitors were joined by Misses Eleanor and Ruth Kurth, Lloyd Sharrow, John Miss Wells Concludes Pratt and Henry Kurth, of Columbus, Wis. Pienicking at the park Trip; Her Father and many other gay times were enjoyed by the group.

Mr. and Mrs. Henk and Lloyd have returned to Fresno, leaving Marion to spend the

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FINGER

Visitor Tells Of Friendship With Landons

prize, and Mr. and Mrs. Ward Bet- Hermosa Past Matrons association a Scripps' college classmate. is, second. Following bridge play yesterday afternoon in a short talk delicious salad course was serv- by Mrs. Katherine W. Davis of Crouch,

Loughton, Mr. and Mrs. McAdoo, the Landon family intimately for Mrs. Dorothy Newberger, and Mrs. some time. She gave an interesting

terday's meeting, with Mesdames Roscoe Wilson, M. M. Holmes, J. F. Jacoby and Max Reinhaus as Miss Thomas Presides hostesses. Streamers and flowers in red, white and blue contributed to a patriotic decorative motif further For Club carried out through the use of clus-The Rev. Perry F. Schrock, pas- ters of small American flags. July or of First Congregational church, birthday celebrants honored were and Mrs. Schrock, who have been Mesdames W. H. Thomas and Theo making a cross country trip with Winbigler, Mrs. J. W. McCormac

were expected to arrive home to- Mrs. Charles F. Mitchell, president, introduced R. R. Lutes of the sheriff's office, who gave an illus-Since the association will hold no

Present were Mesdames W. The Rev. Mr. Schrock will take Atkinsin, W. D. Barker, Joe C. charge of services in his church Burke, Thomas Brooks, Neal Beisel, "Trailer Travelers" will F. D. Drake, C. S. Dunphey, M. M. Holmes, Daniel Halladay, H. T. Jones, J. F. Jacoby, J. W. McCormac, Charles Mitchell, George Osterman, Jennie Peek, Fannie Reeves Mrs. W. U. Martin, 115 East Trueblood, Jeanette Terwilliger, W. V. Whitson, T. A. Winbigler ing her brother and family, Mr. Roscoe Wilson and Miss Pauline and Mrs. A. W. Henk and daughter Reinhaus, who was welcomed back and son Miss Marion and Lloyd to the group after a long absence because of illness.

Expected Home Today

Miss Pauline Wells, 2020 Victoria Drive, who returned home early in the week, and her father, George R. Reservations Wells, who was expected home to-Eastern coast and various other ett, 2137J, may be called. its of interest.

The father and daughter travelers left here in June by train for Mrs. Wade Receives the national Kiwanis convention in Washington, D. C. There Miss Bridge Club Members Wells was met by a friend, Miss Elizabeth Sinclair of Hollywood,

Having taken delivery of a car in Washington, Mr. Wells motored to Philadelphia to join his daughter, and they went on to Connecticut to visit with relatives. Montreal, Can., Long Island, New Montreal, Can., Long Island, New

When the mercury rose so rapidly in the east, Miss Wells decided to make the trip from Chicago home by train. So it was that she preceded her father, who now is Stroschein and Mrs. Ronald Crookcompleting his homeward trip by shank, Mrs. Henry Hodges, Mrs.

Modesto Residents Leave For Home Today

luding a week's visit in this city, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Young expected to leave today for their home in Modesto. They have been ents, Mr. and Mrs. Shruder Young, Fisher park.

ROUX SHAMPOO TINT

yager, 622 Eastwood.

Hermosa chapter O. E. S. will have a regular meeting in Masonic Temple Monday evening at o'clock. Following the meeting here will be a card party, and visiting Star members are invited

Girl Scout troop No. 4 will meet Monday morning at 10 o'clock at the high school plunge for a

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Miss Suzanne Alexander, daugh- Opens July 24 ter of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Alex-

at Scripps, from where Miss skilled staff of leaders.

At Dinner Party

Bridge club members were when Miss Lena Thomas was hostess in her home, 1428 North Broadway.

Dinner was served at a large table decorated in white and lav-

Mrs. Hugh Plumb and Miss Dinner Party Tonight Marvel Baker won prizes for scor- Honors Visitor ing first and second high. Others present were Mrs. R. M. Alexand- From East er, Mrs. J. H. Turner, Miss Joan Thieme, Mrs. Ethel Sinke, Mrs. resumed in the fall.

Social Section Plans Dinner For Husbands

members will be guests at the af- and Mrs. Landers are sisters.

Reservations should be made with Mrs. C. R. Walter, telephone Barbara McFadden day, have been enjoying a month's 5358W or Mrs. Lowell Wittey, 3309. ecation trip which took them to For transportation, Mrs. R. J. Pag- Celebrates Birthday

the summer in the Henry Hodges home, was a guest, substituting for Mrs. Edmund West. Members present in addition to Mrs. Wade were Miss Crookshank, Mrs. Auer, Mrs. Crawford Nalle.

Picnic Tonight Will Climax Camp Events

Y. W. stay-at-home camp activi-

206 South Main street, and Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Angell, 610 South served regular routine this morning in the Y. W. rooms. Swimming Accompanying the couple north from two to three o'clock today in

swimming party.

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Camp for High School Girls In August

ortained members of the Four club Wednesday evening of the Kansas governor and their home, 1116 South Broadway. Wife of the Kansas governor and Mrs. Alf M. Landon—not as the and Miss Betty Smedley, daughter be eligible to attend the Y. W. C. A. Tagung Pench Art callery, if was An enjoyable evening was spent candidate be eligible to attend the Y. W. C. A. Contained and missing specific cool, gracefully flattering after-playing bridge. Mr. and Mrs. Candidate be eligible to attend the Y. W. C. A. Contained and missing be eligible to attend the Y. W. C. A. Contained and missing be eligible to attend the Y. W. C. A. Contained and missing be eligible to attend the Y. W. C. A. Contained and missing be eligible to attend the Y. W. C. A. Contained and missing be eligible to attend the Y. W. C. A. Contained and missing be eligible to attend the Y. W. C. A. Contained and missing be eligible to attend the Y. W. C. A. Contained and missing be eligible to attend the Y. W. C. A. Contained and missing be eligible to attend the Y. W. C. A. Contained and missing be eligible to attend the Y. W. C. A. Contained and missing be eligible to attend the Y. W. C. A. Contained and missing and Miss Mary Porter, Girl Reserve Plans for the affair were further- run up that you're going to want

young people.

Located in the San Bernardino church. 105 East Fifth street. Bridge club members were brought together for their final osceola is said to be an ideal spot a program and tea at the church.

The candy safe was 1646. Size 36 takes 3½ yards 35 nesday afternoon as a feature of inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-seeing of the season last night

Hazel Northcross and the hostess. Casey, Ill., and Mrs. N. L. Laund- and Sing."

Meetings of the group will be ers of Terre Haute, Ind., houseguests in the Murray Vandermast home, will be honored tonight at De Glade Damer Club a dinner party at Balboa Beach. Hosts will be Mr. and Mrs. Wal- Has July Meeting ter Vandermast and Mr. and Mrs.

Walter Prince. in the Southland, the eastern resi- club Wednesday afternoon in her an's club of Santa Ana are antici- dents are enjoying trips to various home, 526 South Van Ness avepating their next event, a picnic points of interest in company with nue. supper to be held Tuesday, July 28 the Murray Vandermast family. In the shade of trees in the in Anahelm park. Husbands of Mrs. Vandermast, Mrs. Freeman Harding garden, a pleasant after-

They will be joined by their hus- party in Hollywood at which Mr.

birthday anniversary was celebrat- Mrs. McGill and Mrs. Waddell, ed with a garden party yesterday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Mc-Fadden, 2121 Greenleaf street. Buf-

Card Play Follows Outdoor Luncheon

Cards were played, with a specmembers; with a guest, Mrs. E. C.

Plans were made to hold an all day event August 19 in Huntington

Flower street. Clarence will go to Bakersfield to visit with his grand-parents, Mr, and Mrs. E. Boutwell group will present a play during the program with from seven to eight o'clock.

Announcements

Elks Pageant

Elks Pageant

Many Santa Anans were in Los Angeles foot open this afternoon at four o'clock, with games to be a feature of the evening Dinner will be served at six o'clock. The dramatic group will present a play during the program from seven to eight o'clock.

Announcements

Circle No. 1 of St. Peter Lutheran church will give an ice cream social Sunday from 5 to 7 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Anna Sasen-yager. 623 Feature of Mrs. Anna Sasen-yager. 623 Feature of Santa Anan Sasen-yager. 623 Feature of S

Unitarian Members Schedule Party

Unitarian church members are making plans for an art exhibit, All senior high school girls will program and tea to be given some

The bride was Miss Mary Louise crouch, exchanging vows with The camp will feature a varied meeting. Committees named to wardrobe. Different fabrics and ed this week at a congregational several for your warm weather John Lilly at a high noon cere- program of hiking, swimming, complete arrangements for the colors will make the dress seem Sharing the hospitality were Mr.

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Mrs. Davis, who is a guest in the home of her cousin, Mrs. W. V.

Bettis. Mr. and Mrs.

Kenneth Whitson of this city, has known and Mrs.

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Was held in the Huntington hotel.

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Welbank, I. Maron, Mrs. Douglas chiffen (for dress-up), dimity, or The bride studied for two years ange County Y. secretaries and a Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip eyelet batiste. Hove you noticed Hood, Carl Blaylock, the Rev. Miss the clever way the capelets are

> oung people.
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> The group attending from Santa together with a sum raised Wed- pleats allow plenty of "stepping" Ana will be accompanied by Miss Porter. She asks that registration be made not later than Monday, ville umbrella and Japanese lights fabric. July 20 in the Y. W. C. A. rooms, for use on the grounds of the Pattern 4010 is available in sizes

> The candy sale was held Wedfor summer outings. Junior high At this time, Miss Budlong gave a week will be observed July 31 to August 7 at Osceola, it was de-August 7 at Osceola, it was de- of Pacific Relations held recently at Whittier college. There was a musical program including songs by Miss Margaret Davies, accompanied by Holly Lash Visel. Tea was served in the garden.

Plans were revealed today for a series of evening book reviews to PATTERN BOOK! Choose from be started next Wedensday at its many cool smart models just Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Freeman of Veley will review Odet's "Awake

Mrs. William Harding entertain-During their two weeks' stay ed members of De Glade Damer

noon was spent in needlework. It Mr. and Mrs. Vandermast and was decided to dispense with a The party will begin at three their houseguests attended the meeting scheduled for July 29. The o'clock, when members will as pageant of lights last night in next meeting will be in the home semble at the park for bridge play. Los Angeles following a dinner of Mrs. Otto Hawley. August 12. Mrs. Herbert Thwaite and Mrs. bands at six o'clock, when dinner and Mrs. John P. Newell were Henry McComb assisted Mrs. Harding in serving a delicious dessert course at the close of the and a profusion of flowers, the hos-

> Members present were Mrs. Margaret Golden, Mrs. Richard Nieder-gall, Mrs. Otto Hawley and son Donald, Mrs. Henry McComb, Mrs.

Yellow and lavender flowers fet luncheon was served to pre- Lacy street, recently accompanied Taylor, Lewis Williams, Santa who has been studying at Radcliffe, brightened the home of Mrs. Ar- cede an afternoon of monopoly and their son-in-law and daughter, Ana. who has been studying at Radchire, brightened the holde of the games.

and the two continued to Philadelwhis for a few days' stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Low to Wilmington, to bid farewell to the next meeting July 30; the discussion will be on current events. her sister, Janet, with guests in- Lows, who sailed for Catalina sion will be on current events. ar in Washington, Mr. Wells Dessert was served to precede cluding Constance Elliott, Barbara where they will spend the next

home in Santa Ana.

From Arizona

Grounds of the home of Mrs. R. who has been spending his vaca-J. B. Watkins of Salome, Ariz., C. Boyd, 944 West Myrtle street tion in the Southland, will be a were setting yesterday afternoon guest tonight in the home of his for a bridge club session. Two brother-in-law and sister, Mr. course luncheon was served at and Mrs. C. A. Spurrier, 418 Har-

wood place. al award going to Mrs. Don Muris in business in Salome, returns Mann's son, Homer Mann, who is phy. Others present were Mes- home, his wife will come to the a mining engineer. They spent dames E. W. Ashland, Ed Opper, Southland to spend the remainder C. W. Spurrier, William H. Pranke, of the summer. She and her son, guests in the homes of their par- be staged at six o'clock in Jack Leslie Pearson, and the hostess, Boyce Watkins jr., will locate in San Diego.

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is. Dorothy Newberger, and Mrs. are Coulson.

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Miss Porter announced that the Budlong and Paul Veley.

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Laguna Beach Home Opened To Las Felicitas Club

Las Felicitas members motored to Laguna Beach yesterday to en- Irvine park. All arrangements joy the hospitality of Mrs. Henry Schwamborn. Overlooking the Brown and William Hart. ocean and surrounded by gardens outing took the place of the ustess' home was an ideal setting groups. for the gay event. Two-course luncheon was serv

ed on individual trays. There was a short business meeting followed Miss Barbara McFadden's tenth Herbert Thwaite, and two guests, by a discussion of home economics the program topic of the afternoon Members sharing the affair were Mesdames Albert Raymond, Anaheim: J. E. Braden, Tom Harris, Joseph Ogle, Guy Penn, Howard

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Low to Wil- Mrs. Harris will be hostess at the

Mrs. Low, who have been living in in this city as guests in the home San Diego, will establish their of Mrs. Mary L. Mann and Mrs. Frances Howell, 709 Minter street. They were joined for a short visit this week by Mrs. Wells' sister, Mrs. Bruce Nelson and son, Bruce jr., of Tuolumne, who are vaca-

tioning in this city. Mrs. Mann and daughter, Mary Lou, and Mrs. Howell, accompan ied by Marguerite Wells, returned this week from a trip north. In As soon as Mr. Watkins, who Melones they visited with Mrs. some time in Santa Cruz and other points.

Luncheon Foursome

Quantities of sweet peas were used in decorating the home of Mrs. A. A. Jones, 1401 Bush street, Wednesday afternoon when she en-The afternoon was devoted to fancy work and chatting in the

Enjoying the hospitality were Mrs. Alice Turner, Mrs. Belle Knukles and Mrs. E. C. Martin.



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Vacationer Returns Home To Entertain At Luncheon

Mrs. Harold S. Wright, who is spending the summer at Surfside, returned to her home in Santa Ana this week to entertain members of her bridge club

Guests were invited to Santa Ana Country club, where luncheon was served early in the afternoon. The group adjourned to the Wright home, 2442 Heliotrope drive, for the remainder of the afternoon with two tables of bridge in play. Mrs. Werner Clark held high score.

In the group with the hostess were Mesdames P. G. Kilburn, Anthony Mueller, Ray Brown, Clarence Sackerson, Werner Clark, M. W. Ball, members, and a guest, Mrs. Lu Brown of Oakland, who has been visiting with her sister, Mrs. Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Wright and their daughter, Virginia are entertaining many friends at informal parties during their summer stay at Surfside.

Bridge Club Event

Miss Marcia Huber, Mrs. J. B. Curran and Mrs. Edward Adams were guests sharing a bridge club meeting with members early this week when Mrs. Q. L. Hardy was hostess in her home on South Van

Ness avenue. Members present in addition to Mrs. Hardy were Mrs. Joe Irwin, Miss Charlene Lowell, Mrs. G. Stanley Norton and Mrs. Bruce Harding. They played cards following the serving of a dessert course at flower decked tables. Mrs. Norton will be hostess at the next meeting.



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GARDEN GROVE

GARDEN GROVE, July 17 .-- A Long Beach; J. W. Johnson, Johnson and family of Costa after dinner. Mesa; Mr. and Mrs. R. E. John- Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Nelson and of Garden Grove.

have as their guests for a few from the oil fields. The family will days Mr. and Mrs. J. Moore, of travel the Coast Route and hope Oakland.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Ford spent Tuesday in Los Angeles. Mr. Ford at the Palamar.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Seaver and and daughter, Virginia, have returned from Idyllwild where they spent some time at the cabin. Miss Marrietta Hunter of Los

nell and wife.

son, of Corona, spent Sunday with Huntington Beach boulevard since Mrs. Walker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Flagg left for the east last Mrs. M. Ryan of Seventh street. Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Monroe are tended trip north, upon leaving vacationing at Mineral King,

WINTERSBURG

WINTERSBURG, July 17. -- Mr. Winston Crouch of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ulrich and brought here. Miss Cleo Ulrich and all motored Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schmidt call-

The last of this week for their Mr. Milhollands' work is located ranch at Castorville and have there. rented their home in Wintersburg to Mr. and Mrs. Clark Spears who will move here from Sunset Beach. Mr. Spears is the Pro. at the Meadowlark Golf Links at Springdale.

has been a patient at White Memorial Hospital in Los Angeles, is now considerably improved and is able to be up in the control of the control able to be up in a wheel chair days visiting in the Harry Potts some each day.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Packard and Harold Robertson, who recently son, Ray Packard, Mrs. Packard's was transferred to Bakersfield by mother, Mrs. D. Burkett of San the Standard Oil company, spent Dimas, who is their house guest, and Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Burkett and son, Dann of Corona, formed a motor part the first of the week to Kingman, Arizona, where the visited friends and to Boulder Canon to visit the dam. The F. L. Burketts move next week to Santa Ana, Mr. Burkett who is a pharma-cist, to be with the Sontag Drug store in that cit.

F. A. Ingersol and son, Robert Mrs. Livingston's mother, Mrs. Livingston's mother, Mrs. Agnes Stanger, who is recovering F. A. Ingersol and son, Robert to spend the two weeks of Mr. Ingersol's vacation with another son, Ernest Ingersol, Miss Emma Boer who is emploed at Oceanside, is spending a few das vacation with

Mrs. Ingersol this week. Bill Gardner and daughter, spent Wednesda at Bolsa, where they took luncheon at the home of Mr.

Sarah

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Smith, Vernon Mr. and Mrs. sarah Mrs. sarah Mr. and Mrs. sarah Mr. and Mrs. sarah Mr. and Mrs. sarah Mr

Bill Gardner and Ed. Sizer have left for a motor vacation trip to Portland and returning will stop over at the Salinas Rodeo. Lloyd Cawlins, brother of Mrs. Gardner.

And Hazel, are sepnding this week at Lake Arrowhead, Mr. Smith now having hisvacation from his work with the Shell Oil company.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Daniely. her husband's absence.

a week with his sister, Mrs. George Murdock and other relatives. Mr. family. Clay, Mrs. Murdock and one of her daughters made an overnight

this week who came for the funer- Jean Beem of this place.

Roy Hurst all of Salinas.

MIDWAY CITY

MIDWAY CITY, July 17 .- Apfamily gathering and picnic din- proximately 40 persons were pres ner was enjoyed at Huntington ent Tuesday evening at the Church Beach on Saturday evening by Nikht supper of the Midway City the following: Joe Pratt and Mr. Community church held at the and Mrs. Fred Pratt and daugh- Woman's club house. Dinner was tetr, Mary Frances, of Shawnee, served at 6:30 o'clock and Russell Okla., who are spending a month Fury, president of the Christian Endeavor society, assisted by other E. Johnson, Miss Esther members of the C. E., took charge Mae Macintosh, of Orange; W. J. of the games which entertained

son and H. P. Johnson and fam- son, Raymond, left Wednesday on a motor vacation trip while Mr. Mr. and Mrs. William Coplin Nelson is on his annual vacation to go as far north at Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Cal Rutherford in company with Mr. and Mrs. Earl is a member of the Anaheim Elks Davenport and daughter and Mr. Drum and Bugle corp which won and Mrs. Gilbert Laws and son of the National championship in a Los Angeles, spent Sunday at intest held in the forenoon. In the evening they attended a dance guests for the day of Mrs. Rutherford's and Mrs. Davenport's broth-Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Seaver and er, William U. Clark and wife. The Clarks were also guests one day this week in the Rutherford

Mr. and Mrs. Peck of Hollywood Angeles visited Sunday in the were guests for a day in the home home of her uncle, Frank McCop. of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Pritchett who have Mr. and rMs. Earl Walker and occupied the Flagg residence on December, plan on making an ex-Midway City with the arrival of Mrs. Flagg within a few days.

Miss Eddie Lois Spark of Phoenix, Arizona, a former Arkansas friend of the members of the Danand Mrs. James Crouch and son, iel Brentlinger family and of Mrs. Robert Hazard, is spending the and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Graham week in the two homes. Miss Spark and daughter, Edna Myrth of San was met Monday, at Pomona, Pedro, were guests, Sunday, of where she had been visiting, and

to Irvine Park for picnic dinner, ed one evening this week at the Upon the return of the Grahams home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Millto San Pedro Miss Cleo Ulrich ac- holland in Long Beach. The Millcompanied them, to remain for a hollands who are former Westminster people, are leaving Long Mr. and Mrs. David Russell leave Beach at once for Wilmington as

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Young who the east since soon after Mrs. Young's school closed in June, are Mr. Maxey who for many months now en route home, having left

home with Mr. and Mrs. Potts and Bud Taylor of Los Angeles was son and Mrs. Stoltz, Mrs. Jones is a Sunday guest of Miss Denna the daughter of Mrs. Stoltz and sister of Mrs. Potts.

BREA

BREA, July 17.-Miss Betty Bergman of Long Beach is the house guest of Mrs. Beatrice Liv ingston and her daughter, Miss Ruth. She will be here for some time and will assist in the care of from an illness which kept her 10 days in the Fullerton General

hospital. ill in the Anaheim hospital where members of their famil and Mrs. he went two weeks ago for a have developed, among them being

Gardner's mother, Mrs. Sarah and Hazel, are sepnding this week

Cawling, brother of Mrs. Gardner with their daughters, Sedalia, is staying with Mrs. Gardner in Juanita and Viola, are at Newport week or 10 days. Beach for a Ralph Clay returned Monday from Los Angeles where he spent in Santa Ana, will drive to the in Santa Ana, with his beach each evening to be with his

Stay at Catalina during the week. to their cottage at Balboa Island Beverly Cunningham, a cousin of Tuesday evening, following a few the Southern family, is spending a days spent at home. Winifred Walvacation with her relatives from ton of Westminster accompanied Alice Slater as her guest for the Mr. and Mrs. David Russell have remainder of the week, and Betentertained a group of relatives ty Slater has as her guest Betty

Mrs. Russell's nephew, Rus- Mr. and Mrs. V. Brewster of Lasell Hurst. Among these were her Habra were guests one evening brother, Dan Rhodes and wife, this week in the F. M. Packard

Dean Russell and Mr. and Mrs. home. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McIntosh vis-The W. E. Sater family returned ited in Los Angeles, Monday. July Clearance NOW IN PROGRESS

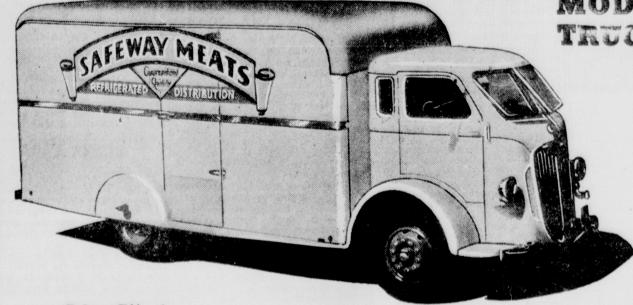
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GOOD GARDENING

By Mrs. H. Cardoza Sloan, Corona Del Mar Being sound advice and interesting comment on what to plant and how to care for Orange county gardens.

blue flowers?" someone requests.
Indeed I will, Dear Reader, and flower border. the more willingly in that blue is my | Another old timer is the monksflowers have this most precious of Then there are the campanulas up-it is fine. flors, but some do. And there in many species and varieties. Salvia patens is one of the most in May and June.

the most splendid, with their fine very shadings, four feet tall and blue flowers, and fine for shade. spikes of beautiful flowers, and very handsome.

The Canterbury bells, which give the loveliest of dark blues, are billovely plant of easy culture, which to bring them to perfection,

them growing in loose spikes four or The campanulas furnish many

WITH BLUE FLOWERS | five feet from the ground. They Will you write about plants with are of easiest culture and their col-

most favorite of favorite colors in hood (aconitum), a hardy peren- Azurea grandiflora is a favorite, bloom. flowers. Blue flowers are given us nial of rather coarser habit, fine in and any garden is blessed by their der or among shrubbery, with at-

colors, but some do. And there in many species and the chimney heavenly blues you can imagine. It can see plainly I am not going down. blue. We may have these in all types of plants, from little blue ceed in raising a fine specimen when you look upon them you will plant of this. in a symetrical feel you have seen the ultimate in blue flowers.

The for next time.

The flowers are three day.

The flowers are three with his son and daughter
this morning. Suppose we name our newer these, and with beautiful large plossoms. When you look upon them you will over a vine or two and leave the annuals—oh, yes, the shrubs also—heart-shaped leaves, making a fine specimen over a vine or two and leave the annuals—oh, yes, the shrubs also—heart-shaped leaves, making a fine specimen over a vine or two and leave the annuals—oh, yes, the shrubs also—heart-shaped leaves, making a fine specimen over a vine or two and leave the annuals—oh, yes, the shrubs also—heart-shaped leaves, making a fine specimen over a vine or two and leave the annuals—oh, yes, the shrubs also—heart-shaped leaves, making a fine specimen over a vine or two and leave the annuals—oh, yes, the shrubs also—heart-shaped leaves, making a fine specimen over a vine or two and leave the annuals—oh, yes, the shrubs also—heart-shaped leaves, making a fine specimen over a vine or two and leave the annuals—oh, yes, the shrubs also—heart-shaped leaves, making a fine specimen over a vine or two and leave the annuals—oh, yes, the shrubs also—heart-shaped leaves vine. The flowers are three dense vine. thought will fly first to the magnificient delphiniums. Not the easnificient delphiniums. Not the easnest perennials to grow, but among
Beauty is one, china blue, with silplant, low and bushy, with deep

An old favorite in the taller ennial. But of recent years we should be more used, and can be perennials is anchusa have an annual variety, very sat- well grown as an annual. Give it talica, in the dark blue variety, isfactory, and so nice not to have light shade and moisture and you

fully considered when you are on the sides of the little knoll at growing about 8 feet tall, with

The flowers are like dark blue for- to wait until the second year for will be delighted by its large pan

spectabilis, which is a magnificer plant, with four foot spikes of rich ve seen acres of this plant in oom on burned-over mountai ides near Idyllwild. If one cou grow it in the same perfection in e garden, it would be one of the ost glorious of garden flowers. This reminds us of the lupins, eautiful plants as we know them in the wild, yet little grown in our California gardens. There are fine perennials and some easily grown here they are to bloom. There are ovely light blues and still lovelies

lark blues. Back along with the campanulas we might have mentioned the Japanese bellflower, platycodon, a fine perennial with fairly large open ells of steel blue, violet blue, or deep blue, according to variety. Polemonium, "Jacob's Ladder," has graceful foliage and dainty open blue bell flowers — a pretty plant. I am trying it in my garden A blue flower known in most California gardens is agathaea, its myriads of little blue daisy flowers. Many of us like it for its cheerful persistence in blooming and for its charm in small boquets Forgetmenots, of course, place high among our blue flowers, and these come in many varieties -clear azure blues and rich, dark blues. You know their name "myosotis" means "mouse ear"? From the shape of the little new leaves. Erigeron, the "fleabane," is a hardy border plant, suggesting the wild asters in its bloom. It grows tufts and blooms freely: de or semi-double sky-blue flowers, fine for cutting. Very hardy.

A coarse-growing plant of easiest ulture, striking in the right place which is not in the ordinary flowborder-is the echinops, or globe The name means "like a edge hog," and its thistle-like haracteristics alone indicate its est position as in the wild garr heavy shrubbery. It grows to 5 feet tall and has fine thistlelike heads of steely blue. I have

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Grows in sun or part shade. Worth 6 inch racemes of pealike flowers in lovely violet-blue. It is one

The campanulas are a story un-to themselves and should be care-to themselves and should be care-Hewes' Park, covering all the space handsome foliage and lovely blue The salvias also give us fine blue. between shrubs with its brilliant flower spikes. This will grow in There is a blue flax just partial shade. with 3 feet spikes of brilliant sky as effective - linum narbonnense. A favorite of mine is the Austral- Rev. Mac Dougal of Fullerton will Hills. flowers. Blue flowers are given us had of father to rest the weary heart back of the hardy perennial borby nature to rest the weary heart back of the hardy perennial borblue. Farmacea is a charming light It grows sometimes to two feet ion bluebell (soilya heterophylla), be the speaker at the Congregational garden is blessed by their der or among shrubbery, with at-tractive foliage and showy spikes a good newer variety and is best fine in the rock garden. The flow-tiful dark, small leaved foliage, church. The evening services grown as an annual. Look this one ers are a lovely azure blue, with and brilliant blue bells, small, but have been cancelled during the according to plans made at the

are many beautiful blues, raising among the perennals the transfer of the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties of the perennals the transfer of the perennals the properties of the perennals the perenn

You probably know the scarlet- of the best of the blue vines. There

glistening, satiny petals. Blooms in great profusion. Will cover a month of July. large space or can be trimmed

flowers creeping over the ground plant of this, pyramid four or five feet tall, with at our feet to blue clusters swaying for next time.

Among the perennial asters are from the tree tops far above our heads.

Among the perennial asters are winners spikes of beautiful blue heads.

Among the perennial asters are winners of blue—Little Boy old plumbago capensis in an azure-and lovely crisp texture. We are in-law, Dr. and Mrs. R. D. Temple of Placentic and lovely crisp texture.

S. James Tuffree of Placentic and lovely crisp texture.

S. James Tuffree of Placentic and lovely crisp texture. Well, there's the good inches across, of bright sky blue here with his son and daughter-Among the blue perennials every to be proud of. The peachleaved and lovely dark blue, in a sought will fly first to the mag-

to grow and comes readily from seed. Rotundifolia, the harebell, or blue bell, of which we have a Western native redundifolia (New rotundifolia). Aristea ecklonis makes a slump star shaped light blue flowers.

And of all the vines that grow, none lovelier or more beloved than the wisteria-the Chinese wisteria, with its beautiful foliage and giant pendent clusters of blue blossoms

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lilac blue flowers, a splendid vine. some good blues. "Ramona" is a the Kiwanis club Tuesday evening

Mrs. Bird Hopkins is seriously ill at an Orange hospital where she underwent a major operation Saturday.

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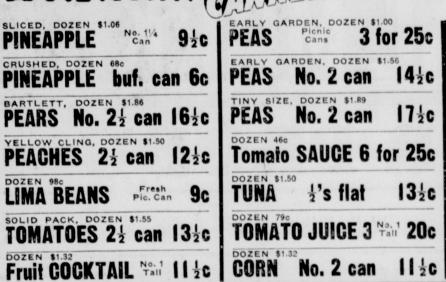


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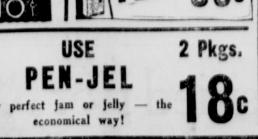
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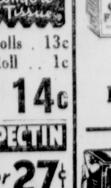
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- RADIO NEWS -

"Just A-Wearyin' for You," sung KVOE-Vocal Favorites; 5:15. Aloha Hawailans; 5:30. "You and Your Radio: I Know What I Like"; 5:45, Modern Rhythm. by Carmela Ponselle, will be the feature of the "Broadway Varieties" program over KHJ and the Columbia network today from 4:30

Jean Arthur and Joel McCrea will give previews of scenes from their forthcoming screenplay, "Adventures in Manhattan," as guest stars of the "Hollywood Hotel" program over the nationwide Columbia network today from 5:00 to 6:00

The vocal interrogation that Boys turned into one of the season's hits. K'ls It True What They Say About Thompson and the Rhythm Singanswer the question with Andre Kostelanetz and his Dance Orches-. . .

"Behind Stone Walls," the true, inside story of the recent San Quentin prison counterfeiting ring. at 9:00 p. m.

The "Gypsy Dance" from Saint-Saens' "Henry VIII"; "Chant d'-Amour" by Albeniz, and the "Rus-'The Red Poppy" will be played by Victor Bays Orchestra over KHJ and a Columbia network today from 2:35 to 2:45 p. m.

The Goldman Band concert to-Brooklyn, will be broadcast from 4:30 to 5:30 p. m., over the na-tionwide NBC-Blue network.

"A Melody From the Sky" and "My Song" are the two numbers Stuart Churchill, tenor, will sing during the "Musical Reveries" program over the KHJ-Columbia network tomorrow from 8:15 to 8:30

Merle Oberon, Joe Cook, Gertrude Neisen and Ellsworth Vines will be the guests of the Shell Chateau on the program to be broadcast over an NBC nationwide, network tomorrow, between 5:30 and 6:30 . m. Miss Oberon will star in a dramatic sketch.

The running of the Lassie Stakes at Arlington Park, Chicago, will be described by Clem McCarthy, NBC sports authority, from 2:0 to 2:30 p. m., tomorrow over the NBC-Blue network.

The audience will be conducted on a tour of the world in typical tunes of many countries during the "Tours in Tone" program over the KHJ-Columbia network tomorrow from 11:30 to 12:00 noon.

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS
4 to 5 P. M.
KFWB—Records; 4:45, Kiddle Re-

KFWB—Records; 4:45, Kiddie Revue.

KMTR — Records; 4:30, Records;
4:45, Talk, Stuart Hamblen's Gang.
KFI—Irene Rich; 4:15, Jean Cowan;
4:30, Frank Fay. Calling.
KHJ—Pleno Team; 4:15, World Affairs; 4:30, Broadway Varieties.
KFVD—Talk; 4:45, Organ.
KNX—Fireside Phantasies; 4:15,
Rest Haven; 4:45, Going Places.
KFOX—Talk; 4:15, Beal and Taylor;
4:25, Listening In; 4:30, Talk; 4:45,
Hawaiians.
KFAC—Records; 430, Talk; 4:45,
Farm Time.

Farm Time. KECA—Records; 4:15, Twin Cities Foursome; 4:30, String Serenade. KVOE—All Request Program; 4:30,

Popular Presentation.

5 to 6 P. M.

KFWB—Gold Star Rangers.

KMTR—Stuart Hambien.

KFI—Organ; 5:30, Clara Lu 'n Em.

KHJ—Hollywood Hotel.

KFVD—Irish Rover; 5:15, Records,

Talks. Talks. KFVD—Irish Rover; 5:15, Records,

Musical Scrapbook; 5:45, Musicale.

KFOX—George Strange; 5:15, Brevities; 5:30, Talk; 5:40, Rolly Wray;
5:45, Al and Molly.

KFAC—Christian Science; 5:15,



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KFWR—News Flashes, 6.10, Mus-ical Miniature; 6:15, One Night Band-stand; 6:3,0 Dinner Dance; 6:45, Round-Up Trail. KMTR—Talk; 6:10, Records, Talks; 6:30, Musical Cameos; 6:45, George Jay Interview. KFI—Marion Talley; 6:15, Talk; 6:30, Great Lakes Symphony Orch. KHJ—Andre Kostelanetz, et al; 8:30, Dramatic Program; 6:45, Strange 'air.

KNX—Governor David Sholtz; 8:15,
success Story; 8:20, Hal Grayson's
brchestra; 8:45, Talk.

KFOX—Mood Classique; 8:30, Now-

KFVD—Records.

KNX—Musicale: 6:15, Talk; 6:30,
cong Souvenirs: 6:45, Musicale.

KFOX—News Flashes; 6:10, Cheerio
soys: 6:15, Mart's House; 6:30,
chool Kids; 6:45, Jimmic Allen.

KFAC—News: 6:15, Fishing for Fun;
30, Sports Talk; 6:45, Gino Severi's

9 to 10 P. M. ounty Jail.

KFI— Fletcher Henderson's Orch.;

15. Carl Omeron; 9:30, Jimmy KFWB—Soft Lights, Sweet Music; KFWB—Soft Lights, Sweet Music; So. Shadows of the Past; 7:45, Whis-Shadows of the Past; 7:45, Whis-Shadow

pering Pischer, KMTR—Cleo Brown; 7:15, Concert Band: 7:30, Talk; 7:45, Hawalians. KFI—Amos 'n' Andy; 7:15, Lum and Abner: 7:30, Talk; 7:45, Don Wil-Morning—6:49, Opening New York Stock market quotations; 6:45, Radio Robers; 7:30, Newlyweds; 7:45, Boby-y: 7:30, Boy Detective; 7:45, Fac—Ensemble; 7:15, Tim-Terry:

Nowly and Stock and

7:30, Black Flame of the Amazons; Tids, Talk.

KFCA—Talk; 7:05, Records.

KFCA—Talk; 7:06, Maury Cross' Mayfair Casino Orchestra; 10:30, Sammy Watking's Orchestra.

KFCA—Talk; 7:05, Records.

KFCA—Talk; 10:30, Lorenzo

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Talk.

KF—Fred Waring; 8:30, Court of KFAC—Baseball Game; 10:30, Gill Evans' Ing; 3, Saturday Grenadiers; 3:4

Orchestra.

KFAC—Baseball Game; 10:30, Jack

Sport Parade by Thornton Fisher. KF Fred Warning,
uman Relations.
KKHJ — Calling All Cafr; 8:30, County
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air.

Covernor David Sholtz; 8:15,
KVOE—10:15-11, Selected Classics.
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KHJ-News; 12:15, Midnight Rhap-

KHJ SATURDAY PROGRAMS

Dunn's Orchestra.

KECA—Records.

KVOE—10:15-11, Selected Classics.

11 P. M. to Midnight

KFWB—Eddie Eben, Al Garr; 11:30,
Kearney Walton's Orch.

KMTR — Sons of Hawaii; 11:15.
Dance Music; 11:30, Gene Austin's
Orch.; 11:45, Cleo Brown.

KFI—Eddie Duchin's Orch.; 11:30,
Ran Wilde's Orch.

KHJ—Talk; 11:05, Benny Goodman's Orch.; 11:30,
KHYD—Dublin Music Hall; 11:45,
Day's End.

KFVD—Dublin Music Hall; 11:45,
Day's End.

KNX—Ray Herbeck's Orch.; 11:30,
Larry Lee's Orchestra.

KFVO—Neal Giannin's Orchestra;
11:30, Kearney Walton's Orch.

KFAC—Dance Music; 11:30, Eddie
Barefield's Orch.

KECA—Organ Recital.

12:30, Kearney Walton's Orch.

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Barefield's Orch.

KECA—Organ Recital.

12:30, Kearney Walton's Orch.

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Barefield's Orch.

KECA—Organ Recital.

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KVOE SATURDAY PROGRAMS

2:30, Spanish Melodies; 2:45, Band Concert; 3, Selected Classels; 3:30, Popular Hits of the Day; 4, All Re-quest Program.

SATURDAY SHORTWAVE Morning

Morning
7:30—Children's Theater of the Air.
W2XAD (15.34).
9:00—Luncheon Dance. W8XK (15.21)
9:30—National Farm and Home
Hour. W8XK (15.21)
9:30—Ralenmeyer's Kindergarten.
W2XAD (15.34).
2:30—Baseball Summary. W8XK (11.87).
3:00—London GSP (16.31) and GSF (15.14). "Titanla's Palace Visits Canada." 3:17—An Organ
Recital. 3:50—In England Now.
4:05—Davis Cup Inter Zone Finals. 4:40—News.
4:30—Boston Symphony. W8XK (11.87).
5:30—Canada CJRX (11.72) "Let's go to the Music Hall."
5:30—Germany DJB (15.20) & DJD (11.77) Dance Pearls.
Evening
6:00—Cuba COCH (9.42) Spanish Music.
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6:00—London GSC (9:58) and GSF 15.14) Big Ben. A Recital by the Templars and Wilfrid Parry. 6:40—"In England Now." 6:55—The King's Prize. a running commentary. 7:40—News.
6:00—Canada. CJRX (11.72) Musical Merry-Go-Round.
7:05—Frankle Carl's Orchestra. W2-XAF (9.53).
7:20—France. Radio Coloniale (11.71) News in English.
8:00—Letherbridge. CJRX (11.72) The Sports Week.
8:00—Messages to the Far North. W8XK (6.14).
8:30—Caneda CJRX (11.72) Mart Kenney and His Western Gentlemen.
9:00—Japan JVH (14.60) News in English and Japanese, native music.

music. 9:00—Joe Hayme's Orchestra. W8-XAL (6.06).

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Late News From Orange And Nearby Towns

ORANGE, July 17 .-- Mrs. Jennie

Survivors are Mrs. Beryl Roberters, William E. Porter, who lived Poland, Germany and France, with Mrs. Munhall, and J. Howard Schroeder of Redlands.

the First Presbyterian church. Funeral services will be conduct- entertainment are planned. ed Monday at 10:30 a. m. at the C. W. Coffey funeral chapel with the Rev. M. L. Pearson, pastor

emeritus in charge. Interment will be made in Fair

MISSION GROUP IN ALL DAY MEETING

FULLERTON, July 17 .-- In the absence of Mrs. A. C. Terrill, program chairman, Mrs. Fred Klahn, president, and Mrs. Clara J. Kerr vere in charge of the program at the meeting of the Presbyterian church Missionary society at Hillcrest Park Thursday. It was an all day meeting with a potluck pital and schools at Ganada, New

"Medical Missions." and the two Crocket, Texas. leaders directed the attention of

ORANGE PERSONALS

Horton, former business woman of Orange and now of Los Angeles, was a recent guest in the ome of Mrs. Richard Wedge, Or-

the State Farm Mutual Insurance company, spent yesterday in Or-

Mr. and Mrs. Theo Martin. were married July 4, have estab-

J. Leonard Cole, North Harwood son and Miss Laura E. Munhall of street, left this week for a trip The Strudthoffs lived on a ranch ager. Orange, one son, J. Kenneth Mun- through a number of European on West Lincoln. hall, of Norfolk, Calif., two broth- countries. He will visit Russia,

The Rev. and Mrs. Thomas J. Munhall, of Washington, and two Flynn are to be hosts tonight Mrs. Laura A. Rudert of at a meeting of Los Sabios club, Los Angeles and Mrs. John H. a young people's organization of the Villa Park Community church. Mrs. Munhall was a member of The meeting will open at 6 o'clock

SPRINGDALE

liamstown, Mass., received word this week of the death of her father, R. J. Weyers, at the family hame. Miss. Week of the death of her father, and the leaves four children and a heather than the leaves four children and the leaves four children Miss Weyer's mother will children and a brother.

join her in California. Mr. and Mrs. George Crane and daughter, Mrs. Flotele Gisler of day, following an extended motor states including Iowa and Penn-

Miss Jean Ruoff who is at summer school at Santa Barbara, spent

Mexico. They sent two comforters The next meeting will be with

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GARDEN GROVE

GARDEN GROVE, July 17 .- Mr.

and Mrs. E. J. Tobias, Mrs. Her-

man Thorpe and Mrs. Irene D.

made into fertilizer.

Munhall, 65, passed away this mor- lished their home at 2671/2 North D. Strudthoff, whose husband died Barbara Juice company is running ning at her home at 310 North Ba- Orange street, following their re- on Tuesday morning and was to approximately 30 tons of oranges tavia street. She has been a resi- turn from a honeymoon trip. Mrs. have been buried today, followed a day. The firm recently received dent of Orange for 30 years and Martin was Miss Pearl Campbell, him in death yesterday afternoon one order for 1000 cases of juice. Mrs. W. S. Wallace, South Glas- at the Anaheim sanitarium where Henry C. Stephens, a young chem-Munhall was born in Braddock, sell street, is spending a month at she had been taken a few hours ist whose experiments with botpreviously. Her death was sud2 tling orange juice brought the in-

> The services for Mr. Strudthoff with bottling orange juice in order have been postponed with services to develop a new use for glass, of Backs, Terry and Campbell, the experimenting with orange juice theran church officiating. Interment ning lemon, grapefruit and alfalfa

Mrs. Strudthoff leaves only her nother, Mrs. John Schroeder, who arrived in Anaheim this morning

was Martha, was 37 years old and SPRINGDALE, July s17.—Mis Virgie Weyers, niece of Mrs. Wm. Phillips who is visiting from Williamsterm.

FULLERTON, July 17. - Miss Pringle and daughter, Mrs. Rob-Talbert, arrived at home Wednes- Edith Logan, instructor in Fuller- ert White of Santa Ana, left Wedton Union High school in the girls nesday by machine for a visit trip east. They visited in several athletic department, has just with their respective relatives in moved into a new home she has Seattle, Washington, Mr. Tobias, had constructed on Buena Vista who is local fire chief, will attend drive, in the Hillcrest district, a fireman's convention. They ex-Fullerton. The home is a six-room | pect to return about August 3.

"Scottie," a collie dog that was Fullerton Wednesday morning. The topic of discussion was to the Mary Allen school at rescued from the Kansas City dog The following have gone on a pound, rewarded his blind rescuer, fishing trip to Mineral King: Ar- ginners and primary W. R. Duckeyy, by acting as his thur Schnitger and son, Wallace, the 20 members and guests at- Mrs. E. M. Cooper at her Newport guide through a four-year college George Rogers and George Blae-

CLOSING OF BIBLE SCHOOL

ORANGE, July 17 .- Parties in class rooms marked closing sessions of the Daily Vacation Bible school this morning and a program and exhibit was given last night at the First Presbyterian church. The school has been in progress for the past four weeks with Mrs. Floyd Wilbur as superintendent. It was organized under the direction of the Orange Community Church Council with Miss Azalia Bebermeyer and Miss Edith ORANGE, July 17 .- The Santa Culter heading a committee appointed to be in charge.

Mrs. Earl G. Smith has headed garden plot in which junior department and Mrs. Es- sills were small mediate.

dramatization of the book "Ruth" Clyde Holder, Phyllis G. Moore, teresting cutouts were baskets

Boys of the department were Boys of the Junior department 'David and Johnathan." juice pack in the United States taking part were David Johnson, all be the Bobbie Atchley, Charles Reck, Gil- and girls made a quilt for the wel- and Mrs. Claypool. bert Black, Elmer Barnett and fare department

Beginners were cannot be packed because of scars. learned during the school sessions a project, "Learning to Live in the the railways, the building of which Presbyterian Pulp and skin from the fruit is and primary pupils sang "Joy, Community." Joy, Joy" and gave a recitation, trial and business houses and a venture and romance, God's Five Senses." These pupils map displayed showed the have made interesting booklets on they had been, this topic.

"A Litany" was given by a group of Junior boys under the direction of G. D. Carmicael, which was followed by the "Lord's Sup-

included hand woven purses, wool sided on flowers, covered gift boxes, ban- ster, moved Tuesday to Ga deaus of flowers and other articles. Grove and Mr. Fitch's son, Intermediate boys working under rall Fitch and family, Elton Barnes had an interesting the two families exchanging p exhibit of model airplanes, one of which was a three-foot cabin was in Westminster for

Rooms where work of the bepearance of a gay flower garden, Camille

given by a group of girls, and bird nests was of interest, In-Aileen Hewlett and Barbara Ladd. were made for children in the Or- Working On a Railroad.

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ther Terry Scriven the inter- a blossoming plant, Pots were R. Gregory who has acted as gen- of the

Betty Reck, Wilma Worden, Louise fruit and birds in cages. Gift cific, of Santa Ana, acted as song

esented in a dramatization of made a quantity of white picket agent; J. B. Black, Southern Pa-

before traveled by white men.

the Junior Walther league was ing and Walker Memorial hall, Wednesday choir director, Harold Girton.

anied at the piano by his sister, Miss Pauline Ladigus. Johnnie tout, boy violinist, gave violin fishing trip at Mineral King. Miss Marie Fitschen and

harge were Alfred Huhn, Esther and in Anaheim, Meyer, Clara Meyer, Miss Evelyn Kogler, Henry C. Bosch, Karl Bosch, Ĺydia Mueller, Ernest Dierker and Miss Edna Bandick

inied by Miss Marie Fitschen,

TALBERT

TALBERT, July 17 .- Mr. and Mrs. Russell Robb and family pent last weekend at San Diego here they attended the exposi-

ughters, Millie and Polly, left Calinas where they will join

in the party were Mr. and Mrs. ert Marshall, Mrs. Marshall Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allair ily, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gis-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gisler

ay for Long Beach. Mrs. Tom Gisler and her guests

rs. Cecelia Hamrol of San Franand Mrs. Al McIntyre of

everal weeks and the funeral was eld in the Colony Wednesday weeks vacation which he is spend ng at Santa Barbara and in his absence, Mr. Guittriez, who recently moved to the colony from Pomona, is taking his place in th usual Sunday church services

GARDEN GROVE

Winkleman, Ariz., who have

uben Krutz. Group singing was and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. d by Victor Borchard, accom- bert Crow arrived here this w Members of the committee in extended visit with relatives



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The lightning flashes whizzed beam joined the first and they about and, one by one, they faded dropped to their knees. peared and asked, "Can I stay fine if you would liet the big moon here?"

shine," they pleaded. "You have "Please, Mister Thunder, don't been here long enough, so leave chase me. I'll be as good as I us, please!" can be. I have seen lightning lot of times. Of it I have no fear."
Old Thunder answered, with a smile, "Well, you can stay here for a while, if you'll do me a fafor that will please the Tinymites. "So far, they really have proved prave. My lightning did not make them rave. It is apparent they tre thrilled whene'er they see new sights."

"Just name it," said the mooneam. "I will do my very best to ry to please you and the Tinies. Maybe it will be real fun." "Of course it will," snapped Thunder. "Now, I will explain to rhunder. "Now, I will explain to ou just how to walk up steps of ightning. It's a stunt quite easily."

ALTHOUGH Nikola Tesla, famous scientific inventor, has ightning. It's a stunt quite eas'ly done the greater part of his work

The moonbeam laughed and Slavia, his native country, which

The moonbeam laughed and ald, "Why, say, don't bother to show me the way. Just shoot ome zigzag flashes out and I will io my act."

Once more the wands were aised in air. "Now, don't let this rive you a scare." said Thunder. Then the lightning streaks shot at. My, how they cracked!

Slavia, his native country, which is honoring him with a special stamp. Tesla recently celebrated his 79th birthday. His greatest invention was the induction motor, although the electrical industry has benefited from many other remarkable improvements from Tesla's laboratory. ut. My, how they cracked!

One streak was like some steps. ing to solve the mystery of the Hurry," the moonbeam cried.
I'm on my way." The Tinies catched him run right up and ally wave his hand.

I'm on my way." The Tinies of the 1 and 3-cent perforated Century of Progress stamps, as well as the 3-cent Newburgh is-He stood and calmly looked sue. The Postoffice Department is

round, and then came right back to the ground. "Why don't you "inies try it," he exclaimed. "It fas just grand!"

sue. The Postoffice Department is as much surprised over these unusual blocks as are stamp collectors. If there was dirty work at the crossroads similar to issue

at the crossroads similar to issue Wee Scouty said, "Thanks, just of the original Farley imperfs, he same but, frankly, I guess collectors may demand reissues of the not game. Another moon- the gutter blocks, as they got re-



Don't expect any commemorarative issues in connection with the coronation of King Edward VIII. There will be a new series of stamps by then, but they'll be regulars. England is about the only major country that doesn't SALESMAN SAM issue commemoratives.

Stamp News

By I. S. Klein

in the United States, it is Yugo-

Government inspectors are try-

Denmark is preparing a new series commemorating the Reformation of 400 years ago. The stamps will picture the great Danish reformer, Hans Tausen, and two pioneer churches. (Copyright, 1936, NEA Service, Inc.)



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES I JUAH TOW "WA NOTHING! THAT'S THE DONE , DUCHESS ? NEUER DO ANYTHING INTO YOUR AMOUNT TO SOMETHING?







By MARTIN

WASH TUBBS

OUT OUR WAY

YOU'RE GOING TO KEEP AWAY FROM THAT NITRO-GLYCERIN TILL WE'VE FOUND WILLIE ZARAT WELL



HUMPH! JUST AS

By CRANK Joe Doesn't Believe It YOU CAN'T OUT-LUCK HIM FOREVER. ALL HE HAS TO DO, SON, IS PUT A BULLET THRU A CAN O' THAT NITRO AN PRESTO! WAIT-DO ME NOW, LISSEN, PICKET, DON'T BE A FOOL, HE'S PROB'LY HIDING. BAH! T'VE WASTED THAT'S MY ENOUGH TIME. NITRO CAN TO TH' FIRE FIRST, AND MAKE SURE HE'S NOT TRYING YOU'RE AN ANGEL. TO BLOW IT UP

THINK HE WAS A

by WILLIAMS OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople HE TRIED KEEP PEDALING, TO PUT DON'T 'EM ON AN STAND STILL, WORRY 18-HOUR THEY'LL TAKE THEY'LL DAY, AND YOU FOR GET TIRED THE BEES WORD A WALL-PRETTY ARE FLOWER SOON ABOUT ANDSIT AND TO SWARM! STRIKE DOWN --ON YOU! LES OFF ON A BEE LINE =



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Hyster Has Another Scheme

By THOMPSON AND COLL



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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



WELL I WANTED TO PUT OUT A KHOTS TO LINE, AND YOU, OSSIE TROLL ... AND KNOTS IF WE'RE TO YOU! GOING TOO FAST, I CAN'T!

TRAIL! TH' MARKS

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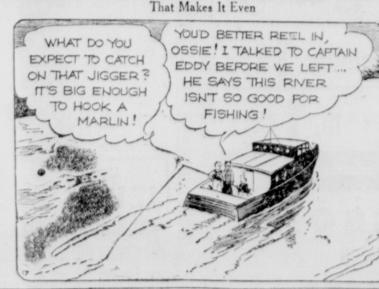
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318 West 4th St.

WESTMINSTER

WESTMINSTER, July 17 .-- Mr and Mrs. A. B. Crane and family were guests Sunday afternoon at the wedding of Mrs. Crane's niece, Miss Mirrle Wilson and Thomas Couchey which was held at the First Methodist church in the late

Mrs. Lucy Cochran, mother of John Cochran of Yockey street, has been very ill since Friday at her son's home. Mrs. Cochran suffered a stroke some time ago.

Mrs. R. L. Pollard, former local resident, and her daughter, Catherine of Murock have come to Garden Grove to remain for the summer months and were visiting in Westminster, Sunday.

Mrs. I. Logg is confined to her home by illness.

Friends of the Rev. R. A. Weld, former local Presbyterian pastor and Mrs. Weld, former local Presbyterian pastor and Mrs. Weld are sorry to learn that Mrs. Weld suffered a heart attack the past week while at Mt. Hermon, California, and is under the care of a nurse, being unable to make the trip home to Hemet. Mrs. Weld and daughters had gone to Mt. Vernon, expecting to spend the summer, the daughters being employed there. The Mt. Hermon, Calif., address will reach Mrs. Weld if friends wish to write her.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Grandy and daughters and a niece and nephew of Mrs. Grandy's were Sunday visitors from Los Angeles at the F. J. Grandy home.

Mrs. Joyce Hemstreet and Mrs. Loriane Edwards have as a guest in their homes an aunt, Mrs. Patterson of Holtville, Arizona, Mrs. Virginia Patterson visited Mrs. W. T. Wardle, wife of a form-

er local pastor, in Los Angeles, finding her general condition much improved. Mrs. Wardle has been confined to her room for several years. She is with a niece.

Craig Snasdell and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Snasdell entertained the young people of the local church in their home at Wintersburg, Sunday evening following church serv ices, serving refreshments. Included in the party were Marvin Pen hall, Alice Slater, Winifred Walton, Keith Walton, Billy Rose, Raymond Cook, Mary Eastwood, Virginia Ferguson, Richard Ferguson, Melba Crane, Merrill Crane, Bob Hosack and the hosts.

Mrs. Linda McDaniel was called to Orange, Sunday, by the illness of her mother.

Billy Hanline and Delbert Penhall fished at Huntington Beach, Saturday, where they spent the

Mr. and Mrs. August Maria of Artesia have rented the residence on Cedar street owned by Mrs. B. M. Jewell of San Pedro.

The death of Mrs. Tony Palomina occurred Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock at the tubercular ward of the Orange County hospital where she had been a patient for several years. Mrs. Palomina is survived by six young children and her husband, her father, Mr. Arrayou and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Menard were

recent guests at the third birthday celebration of their young grandson, Dean Menard, held at the Ernest Menard home in Placentia. Mrs. E. J. Menard made her grandson's anniversary cake for the

Mrs. H. J. Schmidt had the unpleasant experience of falling into a lake, Sunday at San Jacinto, where the family were week-end guests of Henry Schmitz. Schmidt was in no danger drowning at any time,

MIDWAY CITY

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ogle have had as their houseguests Mrs. Ogle's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Sweet of Thornton, Iowa. The two couples spent Saturday and Sunday at San Diego attending the fair.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Taylor entertained as dinner guests Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Anderson of Fullerton. Miss Allie Turner, Mrs. Lillian Elfeld and Mrs. M. G. Howard of Huntington Beach, were afternoon visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Kirkham of Long Beach were Sunday guests of Mr. Kirkham's parents, Mr. and Mra B. L. Kirkham.

Mrs. Ruth Warren and daughter of Stockton were visiting one day this week in the home of Mrs. Warren's brother, Dr. Russell I. Johnson and family.

Mrs. Horace Thompson won the second prize in the second flight in a woman's tournament at the Huntington Beach Golf course. Mrs. Thompson also won a golf ball, one of six prizes given in the play by woamn at the course, Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Thompson of this place; Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Thompson of La Habra; Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kettler of Springdale and Mrs. Art Anderson of Huntington Beach had a dinner party at the Knott cafe Sunday evening.



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> SALAD DRESSING Quart 29¢ 18¢

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PUREX 1/2-gal. 14¢

5 ROLLS TOILET PAPER FOR 25c JAR RUBBERS 3 doz. 10c1 VINEGAR KERR CAPS dozen PINEAPPLE 142C CERTO for Jelly btl. 19c McP PECTIN 2 for 27c LIBBY'S MEATS DEVILED MEATS 3 cans 10c 15c ROAST BEEF 15c CORNED BEEF can SAUSAGE 3 cans 25c No. 2 can 122c PEAS CORN No. 2 can 102c TOMATO JUICE 3 Nam 20c TOMATO JUICE 3 Pail 25c PEACHES No. 22 can 122c IRIS COFFEE Ib. FOLGER'S lb. 26c-2 lbs. 50c MAXWELL HOUSE Ib. 25c COFFEE CUP lb. 150

OVALTINE \$1 size

IVORY FLAKES Ige.

PAR Granulated pkg.

WHITE EAGLE 5 lbs.

WITH PURCHASE

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quart MARSHMALLOWS JELLIES glass PICKLES quart PAPER PLATES POP'D WHEAT POTATO CHIPS Carnation OATS 3 lbs. 15c RY KRISP Ige. pkg. 29c MINUTE TAPIOCA okg. 10c TOMATO JUICE 6 cans TOMATO SOUP 2-lb. pkg. 122c PRUNES **LIQUID WAX** FRENCH DRESSING TOMATOES 3 KRAUT 3 No. 2½ cans 25c 7 for 25c DOG FOOD SPINACH No. 2½ can 3 No. 2 cans FLY SPRAY pt. WINDEX WINDOW CLEANER btl. 19c 3 rolls TOWELS FACIAL TISSUE 10c 3 cans BAB-0

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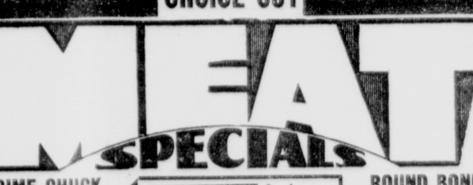
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BLACK WALNUT CAKE . . FRESH LOGANBERRY PIES 6 for 9c POTATO DO-NUTS CINNAMON ROLLS pkg. IUC SANDWICH BUNS pkg. 10c Pound

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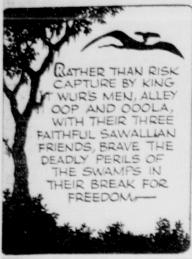
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OVERNMENT BONDS

EW YORK, July 17 .- (UP)

ALTY AGENTS INCREASE AN FRANCISCO (UP)-Real July . . . Oct. te still holds its lures for Dec. half of 1986 real estate agents July . . .

CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES

TODAY'S CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES July 17, 1936

July 17, 1938

Citrus prices realized in the Eastern auction markets today furnished through courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange.

Market is doing better.

Sounkist" brands of Valencia oranges were reported to the California Fruit Growers' Exchange, as follows:

80s 100s 126s 150s 176s 200s 220s 252s 288s 344s 392s Avg.

BUTTER, EGGS AND

POULTRY

(By United Press)
Prices Quoted Are Wholesale

LARGE EGGS

SMALL EGGS Sandled clean extras 17
Sandled light dirty extras 16
Case count errs 22

WESTERN CHEESE

POULTRY PRICES

Geese
Geese
Young Tom Turkeys 13-18 lbs... 20c
Young Tom Turkeys over 18 lbs... 20c
Hen Turkeys, 9 lbs. and up 20c
Old tom turkeys 14c
Old hen turkeys 14c
Squabs. under 11 lbs. per dozen 24c
Squabs. under 11 lbs. per dozen 26c
Capons under 7 lbs. 26c
Cauons. 7 lbs. and up 28c
Rabbits, No. 1 white 3&-4½ lbs. 10c
Rabbits, No. 1 mixed, 3½-4½ lbs. 08c
Rabbits, No. 1 old 05c

L. A. PRODUCE

LOS ANGELES, July 17.—(UP)— Fruits in heavy supply and steady to weak; little change in vegetable

chokes: Guadalupe 48s and 60s

81.50; 72s 75c-\$1.00. cots: Were still scarce; large nville Royals 5-5½c. San Joa-rallep Tiltons 3-3½c lb. aragus: Local extra fancy 11-12. cory: Local 60-75c.

Rey 2½c. rurots (topped) local 20-25c. struce: Santa Maria. Guadalupe Lompoc dry pack 4s \$1.75-\$1.85. zen \$1.35-\$1.50. elons: Steady; Delano Golden struck (Casabas, Jumbo 14s to 18s; Imperial valley honeyballs, bo 36s and 45s 90c-\$1.00. rrsnlps: Local 25-30e.

Mushrooms: Local 35-40c. Peas: Oceano pole 5-6c. San Luis

4.95 4.95 4.80 4.60 4.15 4.05 3.30 3.10 4.20 5.05 4.95 4.85 4.50 4.10 3.95 3.30 3.20 4.30 4.70 4.70 4.70 4.55 4.75 4.80 Close
76½
18%
CLEVELAND—
Cock of the Walk, Orange
Quality, Ojai

Ocean View VCIT \$9.90; Sea Breeze VCIT \$9.30; Exposition VCIT \$10.35; Festival VCIT \$9.75.

PITTSBURGH—6 cars valencias, 7 tars lemons sold. Valencia market cars lemons sold. Valencia market higher on 252s and larger, lower in spots smaller iszes. Lemons lower.

L. A. LIVESTOCK

LOS ANGELES, July 17.-(UP)-\$8 down. SHEEP 200, holdovers 368, shorn lambs 25c lower at \$8.25-58,75; few shorn rearlings wethers \$7; wooled lambs quoted 25-28c lower at \$9.75-\$10.25.

STATISTICS INDEXES

BONDS 20 20 20 60 Inds. Rails Utils. Bonds ...91.1 94.2 106.0 97.1 ...90.9 93.7 186.0 96.7 ...90.8 93.3 105.7 96.6 ...88.6 78.7 100.3 89.2

Chicago Board of Trade

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dikes 60-75c. Klondikes and Cham-pions \$1.75-\$2.00. Sweet potatoes: Kern Co. Nancy Hallsa nd Coachella valley Jerseys natoes: Local, Orange Co. and Formatoes: Local, Orange Co. and San Diego Co. stones 4x5s 75c-\$1.00; Vista \$1.10; 5x5s \$1.15-\$1.25; 5x6s 90c-\$1.00; 6x6s 60-75c. Vista \$1.00; 6x7s 40-50c. Earliment globes 5x6s \$1.00-\$1.15; 6x6s 90c-\$1.07; 7x8s 50-60c. Watermelons: Imperial valley 17-20 lb. stripes \$14.00.

Legal Notice

ion, In the Matter of SAMUEL C.

NEWNES, Bankrupt,
To the Creditors of the said Samuel C. Newnes of Anaheim, in the County of Orange, district aforesaid.

BEN E. TARVER, Referee in Bankruptcy.

No. 28,162-C
IN BANKRUPTCY
In the District Court of the United
States, for the Southern District
of California, Central Division.
In the Matter of LAND

Bankrupt.
To the Creditors of the said Jane
Hall of Placentia, in the County of
Orange, district aforesaid, a bankthe forenoon, at which time said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, consider a petition of the trustee to sell the property of the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

Claims must be filed within six months from the date of adjudication.

Broilers over 1 to 1½ fbs. ... 15c
Broilers, over 1½ up to 2½ lbs. ... 15c
Fryers leghorns. 2½-3 lbs. ... 14c
Fryers, colored, 2½ to 3½ lbs. ... 15c
Fryers colored, 2½ to 4 lbs 19c
Roasters, soft bone, barred rocks.
3½ lbs and up ... 21c
barred rocks, over 3½ lbs. ... 21c
coasters, soft bone, other than barred rocks, over 3½ lbs. ... 21c
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ckilling. erning board of said district has applied to the State Board of Equalization for authority to exceed the limitation imposed upon the expenditures of said district for the school year 1936-37 under the provisions of Chapter 356, Statutes of 1935.

If this application is granted, it is estimated that the total expenditures of the district for said year will be \$36,365.00; that said amount will be \$36,365.00; that said amount to the extent of \$2,228.00; and that the total tax rate for said district the total tax rate for said district will be .87 per \$100 of assessed valuation. It is further estimated that this tax rate will be .70 cents that this tax rate will be .70 cents for last year.

In explanation of the necessity for last year.

In explanation of the necessity for the school year increase in expenditures, the specific part of the state of the district advised and the state of the district advised and the state of the district for said grant year.

23 La Salle Sedan, like new .\$875
24 Oldsmobile Tour. Sedan .\$665
25 Ford Del. Sedan, radio .\$645
26 Plymouth Del. Sedan .\$595
27 Terraplane Sedan .\$595
28 Pontiac Sedan, air wheels .\$595
29 Packard Club Sedan .\$475
30 Packard Club Sedan .\$475
31 La Salle Sedan .\$475
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governing board of said district advises:

The earthquake so damaged the Cypress school plant that an extensive building and restoration program was undertaken. The architects estimated the cost at \$62,500. The first bids over-ran the estimated cost, ranging from \$87,900 to \$39,200 without overhead. The board rejected bids, trimmed the program, and readvertised. The increase in building costs in the meantime makes it necessary for the district to raise an additional \$15,000 as its share of the increased cost. Failure on the part of the district to put up this money will result in the stopping of construction and

cory: Local extra fancy 11-12. to put up this money will result in the stopping of construction and withholding of grant by the government. Lyons 9c. Dickinsons 5-6c. has 5-5½c. Dickinsons 5-6c. has 2-2½c. Local and Orange Co. Ky. crs 2½-3c. Local and Diego imas 2-2½c. to 26-25. Local 20c. ched vegetables: Beets, 40-45c. ts 35-45c. Dikon 35-50c. Greens \$2.50-\$2.75: leeks \$1.20; Mus-25-35c. Parsley 60-75c. Radsmall red, 75c-90c. Spinach 80c-turnips 60-75c. Dill 60-75c. bage: Steady? local cannonball \$1.25. cooli: Guadalupe 2½-3c. Local 8. oupes: Local HB's, Standard 175 75-85c. Standard 368 60-85c. Tiptops, standard 68 60-65c. 278 25-35c. Meloandard 88 to 128 65-75c. 168 Standard 238 40-50c. ower: Ventura Co. snowball 5; Santa Maria snowball 90c. owball 60-75c.
Venice 24 inch white celery 5. Utah 35-40c. Chino Eyergreen 35-40c. Local

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Peas: Oceano pon pispo 4½-5½0. Napa: Local 35-40c. Rhubarb: Local apple boxes cherry COATS relined, \$1.50 1016 W. lo.h. HOES lengthened—latest process Harris Shoe Rep Shop 4234 W 4th Peppers: Local and San Olego Co. California Wonders 334-332c. Local cellow chili 3-332c. Local cellow chili 3-332c. Local california Wonders 50-55c. Jotatoes: Perris valley White Rose U. S. . . o. 1 \$2.25-\$240. Squash: Local and Orange Co. white summer 25-35c. Yellow crookneck 30-55c. Strawberries: Steady; local Klon-Strawberries: Steady; local Klon-Strawberrie

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WIREHAIR female puppy found.
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LOST—Red Pekinese, male, one
white foot, other white markings,
between Brea and Pomona, Sunday, July 12. Reward, Write E.
Henry, 518 Begonia, Corona del
Mar, Calif.

Automotive

Autos



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34 Oldsmobile Tour, Sedan\$695 110 N. Main St. '29 Ford Coupe\$145 '27 Packard Sedan\$165

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22 Reg A De Luxe Sport Roadster,
With Ford 8 wheels \$235
11 Tudor Sedan, nice \$245
10 Sport Coupe; new paint, upholstery, brakes and valves \$235
10 Ford Tudor, new paint and upholstery; very nice \$225
11 Late DeLuxe Roadster \$215
AND

QUITTING BUSINESS

The following cars MUSI be sold before Aug. 1st

MAKE OFFER—TERMS

'30 STUDE SEDAN '29 STUDE-ERSKINE CAB.

'28 PONTIAC COACH 28 BUICK COUPE '27 BUICK SEDAN '26 BUICK SEDAN '29 DURANT 4 COACH '29 CHEVROLET COACH

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0 Chev. Spt. Rdstr.only \$1
0 Buick Spt. Coupe. ...only \$2
1 Essex Super Coupe. ...only \$1
0 Lincoln 5 Sedan.only \$1
0 Lincoln 5 Sedan.only \$1
0 Willys-Knight Sedan. ...only \$1
0 Flymouth Sedan.only \$1
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2 Ford R. S. Roadster\$1
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1934 CHEVROLET STANDARD COACH. Exceptionally clean and in the finest of condition. Dandy tires and is equipped with a trunk An O. K.'d car for\$498

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'28 Studebaker Dict. Sedan\$145 JULY CLEARANCE SALE SPECIAL

1932 PACKARD SPORT COUPE Light Eight, 900 series, local car, actually like new, six wire wheels and tires. A real buy. See this

SPECIAL 1935 PACKARD CLUB SEDAN, actual mileage 7500, reason for selling car; owner going east.

1933 BUICK SEDAN, 6 wire wheels, paint and rubber like new. Nice tropic air seat covers. Ask to see this car—a bargain, 1931 STUDEBAKER BROUGHAM. Paint and rubber very good

Paint and rubber very good. Low mileage. A local car LATE MODEL LA SALLE SEDAN Beautiful royal blue paint, white sidewall tires. Call for demonstration. 1931 CHRYSLER AIR-STREAM SE-

DAN. Deluxe; six wire wheels, new motor. Paint and rubber like new. 1932 AUBURN SPORT SEDAN. New motor, new paint, new top. Tires excellent,

1930 STUDEBAKER SEDAN, six wire wheels, a local car. Car very good throughout. Priced right. 1931 FORD SEDAN, air wheels, new paint, motor excellent. Also a lo-932 PACKARD STANDARD 8 SE-DAN This is a fine car, rubber and paint like new. Will be available by the 20th. Ask about this car.

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'30 DODGE 1½ TON.....\$350 '35 CHEV. 10 WHEELER..\$875 '34 CHEV. AND SEMI.....\$850 '29 MORELAND DUMP.....\$995 '33 PIKE SEMI-TRAILER \$585 '29 FORD 6-WHEEL.....\$165

L. P. Mohler Co.

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'32 STUDEBAKER 2-TON...\$650

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'35 Olds. "6" Touring Sedan\$845.00 '32 La Salle Sedan\$795.00 '34 Buick 58 Touring Coupe\$745.00

 '34 Dodge D. P. Coupe
 \$595.00

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Gladys Shafer, Director Community Players

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THE SIGNIFICANCE OF THE COM-MUNITY THEATER

the growth and development of the theater.

The edge has been worn from the great novelty of the talking picture and the radio. The theater is coming into its own again. Witness the triumphal march of Katherine Cornell across the country, not once but three times in as many years; the sold-out houses which greeted Nazimova in her masterly performance aggregate happiness. of Ibsen's "Ghosts"; the fine enthusiasm shown for Eva Le Gallienne and her Civic Repertory

sition last year was amazed and delighted with the reception accorded the Globe Players in their vital and vivid interpretations of Shakespeare. The Pasadena Community Players are finding a second Shakespearian cycle stimulating to their audiences and profitable to themselves. Little Theaters all over the country have played a tremendous part in keeping alive this love of the theater and a sense of discrimination in its offerings

The Community Theater has likewise answered a great national need, the need for self-expression. This self-expression has been progressive and not retrogressive self-interest. Drama is instinctive and natural. Of all the arts it is the most live and real, the most readily understandable. Our local Community Theater group offers experience to all members of the community who care to avail themselves of the opportunity. It has been found that experience of work on the stage gives poise to the timid; frees character from many fetters; gives breadth and scope to the self-centered. In short, the Community Theater offers one of the most constructive influences ever known. The Santa Ana group is proud to offer its help to all in this constructive influence.

The Community Theater has also been a great force for unification. We are a large country of widely separated communities and widely separated interests. Through the medium of far reaching districts. Life in the mountain regions of the south, the bleak coast of northern New England, the slums of huge cities, the Mississippi plantation, the Park avenue drawing room, is given us by our playwrights from their own backgrounds.

Another important part of unification has been the establishment of the Little Theater today, as well as preserving the spirit and prove the Tournament. No one who has attended one health and vitality of the team for succeeding of these tournaments can fail to be inspired games, is the true measure of success. by the feeling of good-fellowship, friendliness, and the joy manifest by each group bringing their highest effort of self-expression to be

known and comprehended by other groups. since its inception feel that it has been one species. of the important cultural activities of communty life. It offers much to those interested in working with a large group with a common

The Players sponsor the Southern California Fouranment of One-Act Plays. This activity was started ten years ago at the instigation of s represented during this tournament on our

The Players also sponsor a local one-act play ontest, giving local playwrights a chance to save their plays criticized by competent judges ind a chance to see their plays produced. This ontest is open to everyone in the city.

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se disregard of posterity which have placed Our money and our credit is artificial. We with reference to political in the one last night in Salem Congregational and is preparing to rush funds and last night in Salem Congregational

sople because they produced wealth instead of create "check-deposit-money"?

because they consumed it, under the guise of taxing in proportion to ability to pay. This, of course, increased the maximum aggregate happiness in the beginning of a tax plan that consumed the seed corn but year by year retarded the natural increase in production which is necessary to have an ever-increasing maximum aggregate happiness. Taxes should be levied, of course, in whatever manner would add to the maximum aggregate happiness to ourselves and posterity.

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Most everyone will agree that the principle of collecting fines from a violator of law is based on the theory that taxes should be paid Everyone who visited the San Diego Expo- in proportion as the individual costs the gov-

> This principle can be applied in the most practical way by a graduated tax on what the individual personally consumes. The principle of graduating a tax on what a man consumes complies with the theory of taxing the individual on what he costs the government for the following reasons:

It actually costs the government much more to protect the wealth that is intemperately and wastefully used than it does the wealth that is used temperately and frugally; large private consumption of wealth increases the cost of living to every other worker and every consumer because it retards the natural increase and development of science, research and capital. It also endangers the welfare and happiness of all citizens in case of pestilences, famines and wars. It is only natural, if we are obliged of necessity to confiscate someone's property, that we confiscate, everything else being equal, the wealth of those who are using it in a manner that least adds to the total aggregate happiness rather than to confiscate the wealth of a family whose children are using what wealth they have to add to their sustenance and well-being.

It is, thus, evident that taxing people on a graduated basis upward as to what they personally consume, is one of the practical ways of charging or taxing each citizen as to what he costs the government and of running the government on a business basis. A tax plan matters of general conversation purpose, do not have to ask conbased on individual costs of a citizen to the here at the political capital of the gress for authority. In a sense, this government is also running it in a fair man- nation, but knowledge of just what is defensible, for had there been ner, similar to the manner in which sports are the final result will be is necessar- no emergency fund available, the cracking nuts with his teeth, and farmers would have been pleading I said, G. Mr. Riley, dont you operated-equal rules for all, with the recognition that every player is required to do his best will be aided by direct funds will a federal appropriation while their and that winning the game for the whole team probably im

Taxes should certainly be based on the max- er hand, the imum aggregate happiness for posterity as well which is always as for ourselves. It certainly has not been so a source of emin the last 22 years and we are paying the barrassment to The Santa Ana Community Players is about price, just as all other nations in history have the party to enter its seventeenth year of existence. Those paid the price for this violation of the first between now of us who have worked with the organization law of life, namely, the preservation of the and election and

The department of labor, last week published the number of those gainfully employed lished the number of t hat loyal and sincere friend of the Players, the state boasting a Community Players group

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The American Federation of Labor points out with considerable satisfaction that the department's estimate of those engaged in non-partment's estimate of the partment's estimate of those engaged in n agricultural employment tallied closely with of the reciprocity treaty with Can- is probably republican. If defections he was pulling and hauling for agricultural employment tallied closely with of the reciprocity treaty with call is probably republican. If detection theirs. The department of labor's estimate, as of May, 1936, indicates an increase of those of May, 1936, indicates an increase of those of the company that the price of beef is lower today than a year ago because of the company to the controversies and the price of beef is lower today than a year ago because of the company republican. If detection the was pulling and hauling for the was pulling and hauling for the price of beef is lower today than a year ago because of the company republican. If detection the was pulling and hauling for the price of beef is lower today than a year ago because of the company republicant. If detection the was pulling and hauling for the price of beef is lower today than a year ago because of the company republicant. If detection the was pulling and hauling for the price of beef is lower today than a year ago because of the company republicant. If detection the was pulling and hauling for the price of beef is lower today than a year ago because of the company republicant. If detection the was pulling and hauling for the reciprocity treaty with the price of beef is lower today than a year ago because of the company republicant. If detection the was pulling and hauling for the price of beef is lower today than a year ago because of the company republicant. If detection the was pulling and hauling for the was pulling and hauling for the price of beef is lower today. engaged in non-agricultural employment of heavy importations from Canada Mr. Roosevelt or Mr. Landon, the grunted and groaned and broke These index of the decisive influence in most of the put one foot on my chest and yanked. It would appear that the drought of living issue may diminish the new deal strength. It is in the cite. figure, 4,346,000 persons who have been added will send the price of meats up new deal strength. It is in the cit- his eyes were rolling and he was to the working population since 1929 and a somewhat, but not before the auties, where the housewife may be tawking to himself kind of deto the working population since 1929 and a umn election. Other articles in the come interested in why food prices lirionsly, and he had budged pretfood basket may go up in price, in have gone up, that the full effects ty near everything in his office This brings the federation's total up to II,- which event the old controversy of the drought may be felt in the except my tooth. When I finely 238,000 building up from the department of will be revived as to whether national campaign. labor's estimate of those gainfully employed America would not have been betin May, 1936, as compared with those employed in May, 1929.

The unemployment problem is not solved they didn't plant. yet, even with the federal government spending \$2 for every \$1 it takes in.

TRYING TO CONTROL CREDIT

The artificialness of credit and of money is illustrated by the restrictions the government had the artificial control not been The two came here two days ago he greatest maximum aggregate happiness for finds necessary in trying to control bank credit, instituted to keep acreage down.

A classification of drought states factory. Saturday night they crawlne present without regard whatsoever for the Now, when a man borrows money to be put outside of the solid south shows and investment and puts up collateral as that there are about 176 electoral shelter for the night the three feet ing this drouth, especially if the security, he is obliged to sign the following votes in the drought area, out of of space under the floor. About 75 reins came back with them. If we were to write a brief definition of statement: "The proceeds of loan datedright," it would be that whatever added to the amount of -----, are not to be used Oklahoma, Missouri. Kentucky and floor which gave way in the night, ne maximum aggregate happiness for our- for the purpose of purchasing or carrying stock total of 130 which might be affect. (union the character total of 130 which might be affect.) elves and our posterity would be right and registered on any national security exchange." ed one way or the other by the The first motion pictures ever them \$100,000. This puts them in That is he is obliged to sign this agreement politics of the drought. It has been violation of this principle and if he wants to use less collateral.

Le United States in the position it is in to- have a different requirement of security for direct aid of every kind in the church, Los Angeles. More than A man, defending the many ay, with more than ten million people out of different kinds of loans. It certainly is not a hope of gaining political advantage 800 people were in the congrega- government projects, says efforts healthy sign when we permit banks to create in the states where disaster has tion to welcome the amazing inno- are made to employ persons with One of the principal violations of the prinple was the Communistic-like attempt to tax

Check-deposit-money" under so many artificial overtaken the farmer. This is a vation.

A son was born this morning to The good memory is especially ple was the Communistic-like attempt to tax conditions. Why give the banks the right to the right to the right to the banks the right to the right to

Anti-Monopoly



Day By Day In Washington

BY DAVID LAWRENCE (Copyright, 1936)

cost of living.

power, may rise subtract many of the housewives

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this and says the situation would have been accustomed to regulation total of 130 which might be affect- juring the other.

The new deal indignantly denies

with reference to political effects in the United States were shown money. sively. The new dealers, by voting Garden Grove.

WASHINGTON, July 17.-The to the executive a \$4,800,000,000 fund olitical effects of the drought are which can be used for almost any Some of the drought states which for an extra session of congress and know that's bad for them? cattle starved.

It would appear that national administration of emergency probhas been relied upon for relief of stricken families. The depression has introduced the principle of gov- Didn't you ever have a pane their music go with them to it. ernmental aid. This will no doubt in any of them? I said, and Mr. Group them in an orchestra. Give One cubic inch of platinum disbursed for political ends.

back to his earlier Republicanism. The Lemke-Coughlin ticket and said, and Mr. Riley said, Well, I association with the music.

In the Long Ago From The Register Files 25 Years Ago Today

drought years without government An unknown Mexican laborer was aid. Nevertheless, the farmers who killed and another, Carlos Villa, serhave bee naccustomed to regulation lously if not fatally injured when of agriculture by sun and rain are the floor of the old planing mill at going to be talking and thinking of Fruit and Logan streets collapsed what might have been their revenue yesterday morning about 2 o'clock.

Little Benny's Note Book

BY LEE PAPE

Mr. Riley the hooken ladder driver was outside the firehouse

your teeth. That's what my fizzeology book says, I said, and playing it would be any pleasure? correct, speeking for the ordnerry whole scheme look like an imposiof federal policy as they relate to acts of the weather and the elemy teeth are diffrent. I've got they have that feeling they will Tiny fibers that can be spun into exceptionally strong teeth, if I get nothing out of the experience thread for making cloth have been

mean careful scrutiny in the future Riley said. A dentist made me them something to play on if it could be drawn into a fine wire to see that public funds are not think so once. This dentist sent is only a comb, or a bell, or a pair that would be almost invisible, and me a little note reminding me that of drumsticks to be used on a box would be long enough to wind Whatever is spent, however, in everybody awt to visit their dentfrom what might otherwise have direct aid in the drought states ist at lease twice a year if only been a sentimental interest in new may not bring in enough votes to as a matter of politeness. I THE NUMBER OF JOBS

The department of labor, last week pubshed the number of those grainfully employed.

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> which has been so closely association with the Townsend old age pension didn't like to argue with a man Of course I am baiting the muagitation are calculated to take about his own profession, so he sic hook. Why not? I want the Erna Kiehn of Hamburg, Germany. left his office he was stretched out on a sofa only half conscious and I learned later that 6 of his own teeth had been loosened by the strain and he had to have sem extracted, and I'm not sure but what it served him rite, and now I've got a little polishing to do, Mr. Riley said.

Pen Feathers BY KATHRYN STANTON

Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne, shown in connection with a relig- the same class as the president The new deal is well on its toes lous service in a church anywhere except they're spending their own

Thoughts On Modern Life

BY GLENN FRANK



MONOPOLY FATHERS PLANNING

my judgment, are, viz:

(2) The planners in the Left the economic order. wing of the New Dealers. In theory these two groups are

The private monopolist is the father of the public planner.

The public planner gets a hearng because he can make a plausUntil we have rid American eness men and women. He can to be planned by politicians.

The two most dangerous ene- , high and out of reach of the buymies of the American future, in ing power of the millions. He can dramatize the ever recurring des (2) The monopolists in the Right pressions. And so to the end of a wing of the business men. sad story of general inefficiency in

Then the public planner, with some degree of plausibility to the uncritical, can ask why he should In fact they are working to- not be given a chance to try to bring order out of chaos.

But sober second thought will make clear to most of us that the The public planner would never thing that has broken down is not get to first base in the minds of private enterprise, not capitalism, freedom loving Americans if the but a mongrel something that still private monopolist did not ham- bears the name of capitalistic privstring the essential genius of pre- ate enterprise, but is not at all what capitalism and private enter-

ible case for the breakdown of terprise of the blight of monopoly American capitalism. He can and the innumerable rigidities it point to poverty in the midst of has introduced into American enpotential plenty. He can make terprise, we have no right to say much of lengthening lines of job-

point to prices kept unreasonably Copyright, 1936, McClure Newsp'r Syn. OUR CHILDREN

BY ANGELO PATR

HOME ORCHESTRAS

family. Of course all families are I start them with pieces they like not musical so there are exceptions to what I want to ear tions to what I want to say. If distante and let them play themthere is a musical instrument in selves out on the thing and by and the house and somebody to play it, by when they want something new it is safe to say that there is every chance of making music felt. I have a good one handy. Not the Maiden's Prayer, or the in that home.

plane stands in the living room, taste a bit so they can't resent it. silent. She has not touched it They just go ahead and play besince the first baby was born. "I cause they like to play, used to play but I had to give it up when the children came. There music, the family or neighborwas never any time. But I want hood orchestra has a fine influthe children to learn to play. It is such a trial to get them to practice. Sometimes I'm ready to give up."

such a trial to get them to like each other, help each other, and pull together, and all on the high level of musical inspira-

ever father or mother shows an interest in some sport, or some form I said, G. Mr. Riley, dont you know that's bad for them?

Do you mean these nuts, Riley said, and I said, No, your teeth. That's what my

of artistic entertainment like the concert or the theater, "Can I to it, mother?"

They want to do what people seem to like doing. If the piano has stood wrapped in dusty silence why should the collidary to the crying habit in children, Send for it. Address your request to Mr. Angelo Patri, Child Psychology Desperation to this paper. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped 3-cent entertainment like the concert or the theater, "Can I to the crying habit in children, Send for the crying habit in children, S of artistic entertainment like the entitled why should the children think velope.) Being forced to practice makes the

Instead of driving children to made from ordinary glass.

told me it had to come out, Mr. ways hungry and eating together resources in the world. G. did you leave him do it? I them. It makes another happy Stuttering and stammering are

Music is a fine influence in the children to play and enjoy playing. Spring Song, but something that is Many times we have trouble lilting and good music. They don't making children practice. Mother's

Children love to do what the grownup members of the family do They prick up their ears when.

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HERE AND PHERE

Forest trees of the United States

capture and store more of the sun's radiation than is released by

PARAGRAPHS

Add to hazardous occupations: Criticising a popular hero A political platform is forgotten after election, but what of it? Did ou ever save the worm after catching the fish? A man may save money and be a failure; but the man who can't

save money never becomes a success. So live that you can stop at nice hotels and thereafter hang your towels on the line for all the world to see.

If he loudly berates the waiter for bringing him a cold plate, it means that he eats in the kitchen when he's at home.

HELPFUL SOCIAL HINT: A LITTLE CHEWING GUM STUCK ON THE FRONT OF YOUR TROUSERS WILL KEEP A PAPER NAPKIN FROM SKIDDING.

Fried chicken has never become a fashionable dish. You can't really enjoy it unless you are vulgar enough to use your fingers. A woman is a person who can say, "Your hat looks so nice" and make "I'll bet you paid a dollar forty-nine." Even the poorest people seem to dress their daughters indecently,

AMERICANISM: Demanding that the gadget maker pay us better wages; buying Japanese gadgets because they are produced cheaper.

That far-away look he wears while you are talking means that he is thinking up what he will say when you get through. Charity isn't the only thing that covers a multitude of sins. There's the word Liberal.

Most precious things are little. The smaller the mustache, the more the owner prizes it.

FABLE: ONCE UPON A TIME THREE LADIES RE-FUSED TO HANDLE A FRIEND'S NEW BABY BECAUSE THEY HAD COLDS.

Middle age is the period when you feel 10 years younger than other people of your age look.

All medicine has value. It makes you think you are being helpful while Nature effects a cure. The only objection to the wages of sin is that other people don't

A normal man is one who loves liberty, but says at times: "I wish omebody had kept me from doing that." "JOHN BORROWED CORRECT THIS SENTENCE. \$1000 ON HIS INSURANCE," SAID THE WIFE, "BUT HE'S

get paid off soon enough.

GOING TO PAY IT BACK."